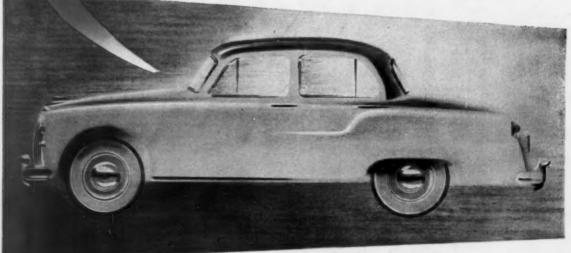
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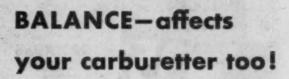
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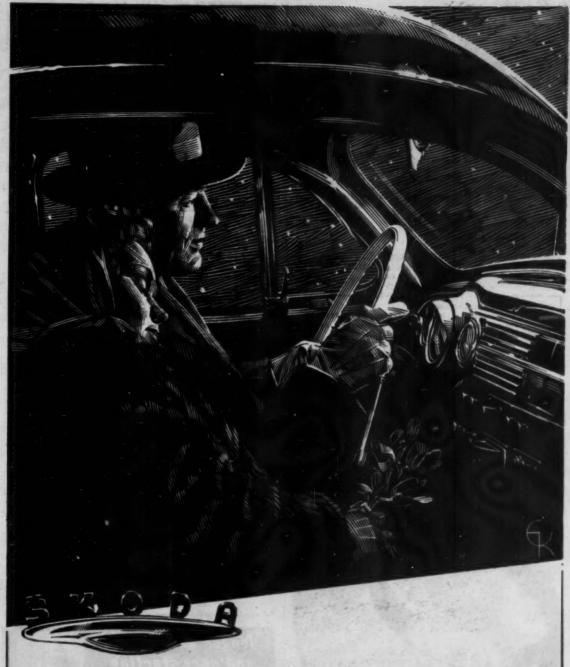
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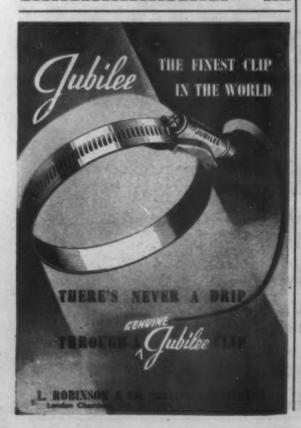
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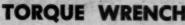
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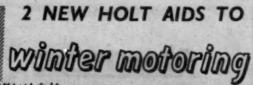


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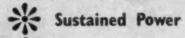
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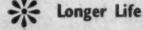
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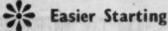
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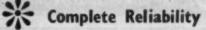
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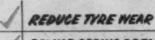
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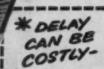


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Here's a Hand . .

OW does one prevent Christmas greetings from sounding trite? Perhaps the best way is to voice the simple wish that the season may be happy for our readers, which we do in traditional style elsewhere on this page. Such a moment is also fitting in which to hope that their motoring will continue to be safe and enjoyable.

December 25 marks the end of a distinct period in the year. The worst of the fogs should, by now, be over and done with-at least we fervently hope so, for fog is the greatest motoring bugbear. Ice and snow we may expect afterwards a-plenty, but rarely do these keep the experienced motorist in nowadays, and winter in the south, anyway, is not so Siberian that the roads are blocked for many days in the year. Winter motoring is often a joy, enabling one to see the patterned bareness of the countryside from the heated interior of a travelling armchair, and without any fear of envy for the walker toiling with knapsack and shorts (and blue knees) across the arctic hills. Once Christmas is over, too, next summer is on the not-too-distant horizon, so that there are spring tours to talk about, and holidays

to plan. The days brighten and for the photographic hobbyists the light gets better.

Perhaps cars are too big to hang on Christmas trees, but at least they can carry their owners round to keep in touch with trusty friends and to see their decorations. And, come to think of it, this is surely a very valuable part for the car to play at Christmas-that of the ever-willing servant of the family.

Two-way Trouble

T is becoming increasingly apparent that local authorities are losing sight of a conflict of aims in road planning that should be a constant concern. As Dr. Smeed, deputy director of road research, has put it, "It is obvious that some road changes in design will assist movement at the expense of safety. Some will promote safety at the expense of ease of movement"-and it is the latter category that impresses itself strongly in these days on the travelled motorist. Anyone who has driven, say, the 80 miles or so from Milan to Turin on the autostrada-still one of the greatest of the world's motorways-finds himself appalled on return to the deliberate obstructions erected in British main roads. Traffic lights, roundabouts, dog-legs, pedestrian crossings, and, most of all, bollard-protected islands, are inserted in the path of swift-moving vehicles with an unconcern that is almost crazy, especially in a country notorious for its fogs. The autostrada, in common with other great motor roads of the world, has no such obstructions and the limited number of entries and exits are acute-angled, joining or leaving traffic being enabled to carry out the manœuvre at almost the same speed as vehicles are travelling on the great highway itself. The accident rate on motor roads is extremely low, much lower than on any of the roads of Britain.

The reiteration of this conflict of aims does not stem from a selfish desire to promote speed, although maintained speed is often synonymous with safety. This can certainly apply on main roads. It is one thing to slow traffic by inserting roundabouts in the centre of a highway, but if the slowing takes the form of a three-abreast jam into which fast-travelling followers pile, the reduction of speed is hardly consonant with safety. And if a minor road joins with such a dog-leg as to cause an unwise driver to falter out at right-angles to the main stream, safety has not been promoted if a fast-moving vehicle is unable to stop in time to avoid a collision. Few motorists have not experienced moments of danger in such circumstances. Most objectionable of all is the central island, and the number of felled bollards to be seen after fog is a sufficient criticism of these deadly devices; if a road is wide enough to

have central islands it should have a continuous strip.

The progressive slowing of traffic is the retrogressive way of achieving safety; local authorities must be kept aware of this fact. By stopping traffic, accidents would be eliminated overnight, but the reckoning could be the death of a nation.

SWEEP

and

LOW

O you, as Vic Oliver used to say, ever wake up and wish you were dead? You do? Well, maybe you are. In just this mood, or perhaps a little more so, I sat down the other morning to study the particulars of the 1956 Biggest and Best from the U.S.A. My eye lighted on what must surely be the publicity phrase of the year. The 1956 Biggest and Best, we are informed, was "designed to convey a feeling of sweeping lowness."

I know just what they mean, especially in relation to that kind of automobile. It is raining. The traffic is thick. And it is dark, also. Your nippy little two-and-a-half-seater would have got you Away From it All in 37.5 minutes door to door. But half an hour ago an ever-so-ladylike voice said over the telephone, "A gentlemen hez colled with ay Biggest an' Best fah yew," and here you are—stuck with it. You descend the steps and absentmindedly go to walk

You descend the steps and absentmindedly go to walk round the block before you realize that the block, all ten square miles of it, is, in fact, your mount for the evening ("Gotta have it back in the mornin', Sir. Wanted for the Prince of Ajibuddudu. He's callin' round."). That is the moment when you get the feeling of sweeping lowness, and not all the Turbo-Problematic transmissions, nor even the star-spangled upholstery, can hoist you out of it.

American publicity literature is, none the less, one of this modern age's great achievements. First, it must have what is known as the personal touch. Of late years a belief has grown up that the gregariousness of the human species means that we are always pleased to be with one another, and to feel that everything stems from a person as opposed to a fact. The truth is, of course, that human nature flocks together only in order to provide an opportunity for fleecing. If you are a big business bandit you have to have someone around to practise your banditry on.

Anyway, the 1956 B and B was not just this and that. The Vice-President of the A to Z Corporation, and General Manager of the B and B Division, said that it was. He said it, mark you, and in the slang of an older American era, he said a mouthful.

"While consistent with B and B's progressive styling continuity, B and B's 1956 models are dramatically new in appearance both inside and out."

I like that. It lacks only one word of the really modern jargon. Nothing is "overall," which might have been held to smack too closely of the shop floor. But otherwise it is perfect in its consistency, continuity and progressiveness. Right down to inside and out.

" In case that well-known voice should rasp over"



You can see Publicity Joe reading it over before he sends it through to the tycoon and realizing that he had just run within an ell of losing his TV and refrigerator by confining the drama of the newness of the appearance to the outside. He stares in anticipatory horror at the inter-office loud-speaker in case that well-known voice should rasp over.

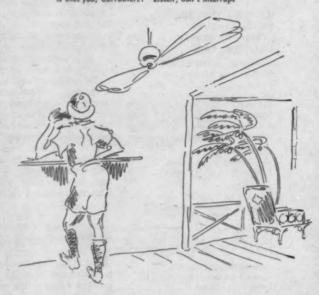
"Hey, Joe. Lissen, you doggone son of a publicity executive. Know what you made me say? Them B and Bs is OK in appearance. Yeh, fine. That's OK. But where is they OK? Everybody sez they is OK on the outside looking in

"See what I mean? Well, get this, boy. B an' Bs is OK on the inside lookin' out, too. You get me? Both ways they is OK."

Just in time, Joe adds the crucial qualification, and the feeling of sweeping lowness lifts for another sales year.

The V-P of A to Z and the GM of B and B went on to run through a couple of items that were "typical of the

" Is that you, Carruthers? Listen; don't interrupt"



many engineering developments" on the 1956 B and B. Just a new 305 b.h.p. engine and a new transmission. Small stuff, you appreciate. Oh, and a couple of new body styles. End of excess of modesty; publicity man retakes over.

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"Front end appearance is marked by a new delicately styled aluminium grille of narrowly spaced cellular design which gains sharp definition from the massive yet gracefully tapered new front bumper guards." All good Wolsey underwear stuff, as cellular as Sing-Sing. Joe gets carried away with the idea. "Matching the cellular texture," he continues, "is a newly patterned cowl-wide intake beneath the windshield."

Cowl-wide, eh? So they're really going in for big stuff. If a thing's as wide as a cowl it must be pretty wide. 'Has Noel Coward caught up with this yet? "Is that you, Carruthers? Listen; don't interrupt, there's a good chap. I've got just three minutes. The river's in flood. It's coming down from the Suringian Massif on a front that's as wide as a cowl. Tell them all at home that I..." and there's a gurgle as the mighty cowl-wide flood thunders in over the verandah.

Having got rid of a paragraph of purple, Joe obviously felt that it was time to introduce Performance, which he does in a line and a bit of telling prose.

"Further accenting the new car's road hugging stability is a highly distinctive side panel treatment."

There lies the finishing touch to road-holding. You, in your ignorance, and I, in my arrogance, have always thought

that it might be connected with such things as spring dampers, steering geometry and the length of the wishbones. Not so. It's the side panel treatment that puts the accent on stability. Four holes in the bonnet side, each lending that little je ne sais quoi to the suspension; chromium fandangos for motoring tangos; slab sides for a solid feel. Title for learned Paper, to be read before the American Society of Automotive Engineers: Effect of Chromium Lettering on the Cornering Force of Swing Axle-suspended Vehicles. Subsidiary Influence of Gold-plated V.

And now Read On . But what is this? Has Joe suddenly sickened of the whole thing and felt a whiff of escapism coming over the airconditioning plant? He gets started on another of those magnificent paragraphs:

"Block letters above a wider V emblem . . . "
("Listen, honey. This thing is bigger'n both of us. Let's face it; let's get outa here. Somewheres the sun shines. Somewheres the sea is blue an' the pamm trees is swayin'. Somewheres there's peace . . . an' music . . . an' things . . . ")

Wide Open Spaces

The block letters, he writes sadly, "are mounted on the otherwise unbroken expanse of the rear deck lid.'

It has a Maugham simplicity, a Conrad vividness. rained during the night, and you have come down from the cave beyond the sands to plunge into the waters of the lagoon. The midnight wind has dropped with the dawn and until the sun is high enough to turn the cumulus clouds into billows of snow the trade winds will remain asleep beyond the horizon. The ocean is an unbroken expanse of ultramarine, the rear deck is deserted. Last night it was a-thunder with the feet of running sailors as they strove to reef the t'gun'sls before the hurricane tore the canvas from their frozen hands. "Don't let her luff," the bos'n had screamed down to the quartermaster, and the Old Man himself had lent a hand with the great spoked wheel on

But now it was all quiet and the unbroken expanse of the rear deck was left with only a block letter or two, a memorial to the grand ship that had battled her way through the break of the reef into the lagoon. Her back had broken in the process, and she would lie there, awash, until the beginning of the end of time.

A sweeping lowness comes over you as you tread softly back over the clean ripple of the tide-washed sands.

The trouble with Joe is that he lets his pen run away with him. Hasn't he learned that you mustn't mix your metaphors, or, more brutally, that railways and cars don't mix? Just listen to this:

"In combining a newly designed more powerful engine

"The bos'n had screamed down to the quartermaster"

with a new controlled coupling Problematic Transmission, B and B engineers have attained a power train unequalled in performance and efficiency in all speed ranges."

"Power train (Crack! Hi. there! Giddap, you ole mules . . .) Wrong train: should have changed Crewe. This is obviously railroad stuff because the speed ranges of a mule train must be narrow. Joe's tramping the iron

road, eh, with the

whistle wailin' out dem railroad blues to the shacks on the other side of the tracks, giving the mammies and pappies that feelin' of sweepin' lowness

I can see them rocking; business tycoon, slab-side engineer. Joe and the jolly jack tars and all, while the words of the old song float out over the unbroken expanse of parked 1956 B and Bs:

Sweep and low, Sweep and low, Over the Western Sea, Blow, blow, Breeze and blow, No B and B for me

MICHAEL BROWN





Newman Again

SUNSHINE AND MUD IN THE R.A.C. TRIALS CHAMPIONSHIP

RHYTHMICALLY blipping his way round the difficult course to the north of Scarborough last Saturday, Geoff Newman won the R.A.C. Championship Trial for the second year in succession. His eighteen opponents—the country's best trials drivers—either had won their places on the entry list by their successes in the year's qualifying events or, as previous Championship winners, had been invited to compete; every one of the 19 cars was powered by an 1,172 c.c. Ford unit—evidence enough of this engine's ability to stand punishment. Though the Championship Trial is an individual atruggle between drivers, there is a team element about the event. Entries are divided into two groups—North and South—depending upon which side of a line running east and west through Coventry is their native land. This year there were eight entries from the North and eleven from the South; one, N. Kennedy, carried the banner for Scotland. His passenger, Peter Hughes, who drove in the trial last year, was taken ill and replaced by Ron Kemp at the last moment.

The course, as befits the year's most

The course, as befits the year's most important trial, was excellent; it was compact and included pretty well every type of trials going. The 12 sections were divided into three groups of four, the groups themselves being separated by not more than three or four miles and the whole course covering not much more than 20 miles. The groups were entirely self-contained, each car climbing the four sections before the competitors, marshals and spectators moved off in convoy to the next group. The result was that it was very easy for spectators to follow the progress of the

whole event and, by the end of the day, an extraordinarily pleasant atmosphere prevailed, spectators soon getting to know each other. The weather could not have worked out better; two days of more-or-less continuous rain had ensured that the sections were, almost without exception, very difficult indeed, yet Saturday was a fine support day.

fine, sunny day.

At 10.30 a.m. the convoy of brightly coloured trials specials, official cars and spectators set out from Scarborough for the first group—the convoy element being necessary because the route, for obvious reasons, had been kept secret. Marked out on Army-occupied moorland, the first group of hills scrabbled their precipitous way up the side of a valley, crossing stream-beds, peat-hags and similar natural obstacles; everywhere it was muddy, and in many places the ground was so waterlogged that, unable to soak in, the water lay in great puddles on the mossy surface.

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Broadhead's J.C.B. led the way up Section 1. Building up speed on the grassy hillside, he reached the point where a sharp right turn led across a deep gulley. Too much momentum took him on to hit a water pipe which lay at right-angles to his course. In fact, a sharp left-hand turn at this point should have taken him parallel to the pipe and up the second stage of the climb. Tony Marsh, in a very standard Dellow (with supercharger)—hardly suitable equipment for such an essentially sporting course—crossed the gulley in fine style and turned successfully on to stage 2, though wheelspin soon brought him to rest. It was a magnificent effort, and only two cars were able to beat him; one of these was Newman's Cannon VII. This

car, throughout the trial, was a constant source of surprise; on hills where the whole entry was scrambling to a halt somewhere round the half-way mark, the Cannon would come blipping up, engine revs rising and falling with clockwork regularity, and climb easily over the top. Its voice, which was quite distinct from that of any other car, soon became a feature of the trial.

The second of these sections started on a very steep slope, levelled slightly at a right-hand curve and quickly degenerated into a near-vertical hump and a succession of ditches and stream beds—all in quick succession on the steep gradient. The hump had an awkward groove which forced the cars over to the left and lost them their hard-won momentum; nobody succeeded in surmounting this, though Lawson's M. and L., and Mike Cannon's Cannon 14 (having discarded the swing-axle rear suspension), very nearly did so; the blue-and-white Cannon VII, in a way that became almost monotonous, once more blipped its way to the highest point reached. The Scottish entry, Kennedy's Harfeach, which was fitted with a standard Ford rear axle ingeniously converted to a swing-axle, did well on this section, reaching one of the highest points.

Momentum Does It

Next came the customary very steep straight approach which was characteristic of this group, but which was followed this time by so steep a rise that there was no question of driving up it; it was only the momentum built up on the lower part that carried the cars up it at all. As was the case with all the groups, the odd numbers tackled one hill while the evens were busying themselves elsewhere; here, in fact, the evens had first go. Several cars built up sufficient speed to carry their rear wheels on to the rise, while the fronts teetered in the air. Mike Cannon led the way and climbed well into the steep bit; then came Lawson, a couple of inches higher, but the invincible Newman blipped up well beyond Lawson's mark. In the short pause between the last of the even numbers and the first of the odds, a small stream began mysteriously to seep down the section so that, by the time the odds came along, it was considerably wetter. The result was that the highest point reached by an odd-numbered car was ittle higher than the lowest achieved by an even number. The last of the group showed up the excellent climbing power of Marsh's Dellow once more—until Faulkner came along and surpassed him.

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The character of the second group was entirely different, the hills climbing up a tree-dotted hillside from a very, very muddy farmyard. In this group Newman stood out as a very likely winner, climbing easily to the summit of two sections which had stopped the whole field by the half-way mark. Trees added considerably to the heards on three of the sections—a trials car, at maximum revs in first, on an extremely slippery surface, and slewing from side to side, could hardly be less suited to a sort of rally, inter-pylon wiggle.



P. Barden's P.A.B., which finished second in the Championship, comes to rest between the tree stumps on the last of the second group of sections



Winning style: G.]. Newman (Cannon VII), showing obvious signs of the muddiness of the course, climbs the first of the third group of sections. Originally of deep cloying earth, the nature of this section was changed by a stream which turned the earth into a mud bath

However, though a few did hit the trees, no lasting damage was suffered. The last section of the group ran up a hillside which was deeply coated with heavy, damp and extremely cloying earth. Half-way up were two tree stumps, the course being rutted in such a way that the cars were thrown over towards the right-hand stump, requiring full left lock to get them through—with the consequent loss in momentum. Lawson took the only original line through the stumps, keeping well over to the left on the approach and using right lock to get through. Newman, who followed him, kept—or was kept—to the right, and failed to equal Lawson's marker tab, which remained to indicate the highest point achieved. After this the muddy cars foregathered at the foot of the hill while their owners had lunch. Finally the last group, which was as different in character from the second as

Finally the last group, which was as different in character from the second as the second had been from the first. Basically, a large, steep field formed the arena, the hills climbing up or athwart the field—or running up a cart track which was covered with earth of the most binding and clinging sort. This section was altered in character by Tony Marsh who unintentionally diverted a stream so that, instead of crossing the track, it san down

it, turning the earth into a glorious mudbath. Reg Phillips came charging up, face and spectacles covered in mud and grinning happily, to reach a left-handed (and much steeper) bend which stopped the whole of the entry. The cheerful enthusiasm with which Reg and Mrs. Phillips approach the trials game is always appreciated, and they were deservedly applauded. B. H. Dees, too, was good, splashing up to one of the highest points reached.

The second of this group of sections was found (by J. S. Jenkins) to be too easy; Dean Delamont of the R.A.C. Competitions Department made a quick alteration, routeing the cars from the lane that had been the section, off to the right up a steep bank into the field. Jenkins, as guinea-pig, sampled it and found it impossible—so it was included. At one stage it looked as though Lawson would be best; Reg Phillips, however, decided on a course which was less cut up, but which terminated in an immense tree trunk which was lying on the ground. By keeping going until his slow progress was forcibly terminated by the tree, he made the highest climb—grinning, as ever, at the spectators whose perch he had shaken.

Looking by far the simplest, one section

of this group led straight up the hill side. For some time Tony Marsh's Dellow set the standard, but Lawson, skimming the markers in his efforts to find unbroken ground, sailed up well beyond the Dellow's marker. Newman, who by now appeared to have the Championship safely in hand, blipped up in the failing light to second highest position. Michael Cannon, with a healthy crackle from the four tailpipes of the exhaust system, dashed up to the fourth highest position. Within a few minutes of the acheduled

Within a few minutes of the scheduled 4 p.m., the trial ended—considerable credit to the R.A.C. for handling such an event without a hold-up of any sort.

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NEWS AND VIEWS

BEN in Birmingham

NEW chairman of the Birmingham Centre of the Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund ("BEN") is Mr. J. Masterton, of Joseph Lucas, Ltd. Mr. C. Gilbert Smith, of Norton Motors, Ltd., is vice-chairman. The annual meeting decided to send the sum of £700 to headquarters.

Scottish Show-1957

THERE will be no Scottish Motor Show in 1956, the S.M.T.A. has decided; it is intended to apply for support for a 1957 show. The difficulty of ensuring completely new programmes each year, and the need to give models a longer run than one year, are said to be among the principal factors involved in

Industrial Link-up

WHAT should prove a very profitable enterprise for both organizations is a link between the Standard Motor Company and the firm of Auto Diesels, Ltd., of Uxbridge, Middlesex. Auto Diesels will take Standard engines at a certain stage of production and then develop them for the manifold uses that industrial engines are put to the world over. The product is known as a Stad power

The industrial range thus becomes a 2.1-litre diesel, three versions of the 2,088 c.c. engine—petrol and vaporizing oil—and a 948 c.c. petrol unit. The number involved is expected to be about 2,500

in the first year.

Colonial Road Research

DR. R. S. MILLARD, head of the bitu-Research Laboratory at Harmondsworth, has been appointed head of the newly formed Colonial section of the Laboratory, which will apply the basic knowledge already available to problems of road design and construction in the Colonies, and extend this knowledge hypersecuted the foundation of the Laboratory. and extend this knowledge by research. Most of the laboratory work will be done

VOLVO SPORTS

A NEW Volvo Sports, modified from the 1954 model, is announced in Sweden. The revised model has an im-Sweden. Sweden. The revised model has an improved body and the luggage locker lid has been restyled. A folding drop head is now fitted instead of the detachable hardtop. The Sports will be offered on the Swedish market at about 20,000 Sw. (about £1,350).

The engine is a hotted-up version of that fitted in the PV444 an o.h.v. unit that fitted in the FY444—an o.n.v. unit of 1.4 litres. With higher compression and twin SU carburettors, the engine is said to produce 70 b.h.p. at 5,500 r.p.m. and give its maximum torque at 3,000 and give its maximum torque at 3,000 r.p.m.

And give its maximum torque at 3,000 r.p.m. With a weight of some 850 kg.

(1,900lb), quite a good performance should result. A dry single plate clutch transmits the power through a three-speed gear box.

The two-seater body is of plastic, with winding windows in the doors and ven-tilating quarter lights. The facia includes a rev counter in addition to the usual

Loss to Fiat

THE death is announced in Turin of Count Giancarlo Camerana, vice-president of the Fiat Motor Works.

Volumetric Increase

THE French showpiece in the realm of modern motorways, L'Autoroute de l'Ouest, carries more and more traffic each year. In 1954, 28,242 vehicles used the St. Cloud tunnel, compared with 17,335 in 1951. The composition of traffic has changed, too, the week-day variety gaining in relation to Sunday and holiday travellers.

More on the Roads

THE number of cars registered for the I first time in September was 42,224, making the total for the first nine months of the year 381,200, according to figures issued by the Ministry of Transport.

2d a Gallon for Highways

ALL the financial rectitude in the world would not save British industry if we retained outmoded communica-tions, said Sir Gurney · Braithwaite, former Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport, in an address to the Council for the Reduction of Taxation, in London recently. Bad roads held up goods between factories and ports, were costing our export industry some £100 millions every year in transport delays, he said.

Vehicle duties of various kinds were yielding £365 millions every year; this could not be spent on roads, but he favoured a thirty-year loan of £500 mil-lions which could be serviced, as regards nons which could be serviced, as regards interest and sinking fund, by taking 2d a gallon of the present petrol tax (now standing at 2s &d a gallon) for that purpose. Now that nationalized industries had been granted borrowing powers, under Treasury guarantee, to the tune of £900 millions, it was absurd to ignore the vital problem of an adequate road system, he said.

system, he said.

The Competition Tug-o'-War

A POINTED lesson in economics is to be found in the speech of Mr. Ralph Gordon-Smith, chairman and managing director of S. Smith and Sons (England), Ltd., at the annual general meeting.

He said a reduction in trading profit was due mainly to higher costs resulting from increased wages and material prices from increased wages and material prices not having been passed to main cus-tomers, particularly those in the motor accessory division. While turnover and production efficiency had been increasing, these were no longer sufficient to offset further increases in costs, which in part at least would have to be recovered.

Export business must not be jeopardized (at least 35 per cent of turnover was exported directly or indirectly) and in-creased costs would need to be absorbed largely by the home market. Export markets were becoming more and more competitive, and it was necesary, as far as they were able, to keep down prices to maintain and expand exports.

Cunningham and Jaguar

BRIGGS CUNNINGHAM, D known American sports car en-thusiast, will be associated with the distribution and servicing of Jaguar cars in a large area of the north-eastern part of the United States and retail sales in New York City with the opening of 1956, as president of both wholesale and retail companies. This will add to Jaguar interests the extensive service facilities of the Alfred Momo organization in Woodside, Long Island, in the repair and maintenance of Jaguar models. A new building is being erected to house the Jaguar work, and Jaguar Cars North American Corporation is opening a parts American Capporation is opening a parts division which will carry more than a million dollars' worth of Jaguar spares, and run a school for mechanics.

Cunningham is the best known American in motor sport. A pioneer of the state accept the Atlantic bases.

the game across the Atlantic, he produced his own sports car and was third at Le Mans in 1953 and 1954. He has sold his plant in Florida to devote full time and energy to his new association with Jaguar, and it is expected that he will supervise Jaguar racing activities in the United States and possibly in other

parts of the world.



The new Volvo has a distinctly individual appearance and is one of the few plastic-bodied production cars

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE
Barry Appleby drawing:

Greetings

CHRISTMAS greetings, friends and neighbours, whether you be in Britain or overseas, and may this page long remain the bond that links us. With typical Scribal perversity, I like to recall the origins of the Christmas message now that the festival is debased by commercialism: Peace on earth, goodwill towards men —and you and I may at least practise the latter. Not that animosity hurts; the one thing the columnist has to fear is indifference.

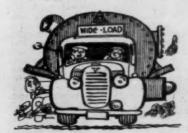
Taking Over

ONLY a few drivers are allowed to drive my car, which does at least ensure that my miles in the passenger seat are not excruciating, because all have passed Scribal muster. Easy in mind, therefore, I can observe their methods with interest. I note if they rev up more than I do in the gears, and if the necessary complete depression of the clutch pedal will catch them out. I wonder if they will notice that the synchromesh is not as good as it might be, and I am puzzled because the engine sounds much more noisy from the passenger seat than it does from the other.

When they go round corners, I note that I am swung out of upright and I attempt to judge whether they are going round as fast or faster than I do, and if, in turn, their speed is too high. This is almost impossible. For some reason one loses, in the passenger seat, that instinctive knowledge that the car is being taken round a corner just fast enough, or rather too fast. Yet it seems incredible that a mere grip of the steering wheel can convey so much information.

Widths

DO not know about you, citizens, but as a motorist I have found the increasing widths of goods and passenger vehicles very trying indeed. While fully aware of the arguments in favour



Very trying

of the extra widths that have been permitted of recent years, I am quite sure that not half enough prominence has been given to the arguments against these increases. Eight-feet double-deckers along country roads, pantechnicons that are as blanking as a brick wall and "heavies" that slog up hills at 5 m.p.h. with their extra width increased, from the point of view of visibility, by another four feet of black smoke, make overtaking a night-mare.

The answer is not the restrictive one of reducing the width again, but of widening the roads to suit the traffic. However, in one respect I would support legislation that restricted, and that is over the black smoke from diesels. Most of the time the driver causes this by enriching his mixture—or something—to get a little more power out of his oil-burner. He should be stopped from doing so; smoke screens are dangerous.

"Dog eat dog," I suppose some people would call a motorist's objection to the habits of the heavy driver, and trot out those pious platitudes about "knights of the road." I like heavy goods vehicle drivers all right, but that is not going to stop me from objecting to some of their selfish habits; nor would I like them to pull their punches in reference to mine.

Seeing the Lights

DON'T go near Regent Street, said the evening papers, because of the fwightful congestion. It was thirteen days before Christmas, and I had to go to the West End at 7.30 or so in the evening. What a good opportunity to study the chaos at first hand! I wondered whether to take a stopwatch to time the waits, but decided against it.

Piccadilly Circus was all right, and we cast off into Regent Street without much difficulty. I should think there were not more than half a dozen vehicles in the whole length of it, and the atmosphere of a quiet country. High Street rose through the silver, red, yellow and green snowflakes swinging in the wind. Do they ever get twisted together, wondered The Scribe? Just then a large silver one swayed across to meet and marry with a small yellow one. It would soon become a blizzard of snowflakes at this rate.

Still nobody behind to hurry our leisured ride, and even the buses were wondering how to pass the time away. A uniformed doorman was conversing happily with a taxi driver in the middle of the road.

By the time we left the land of multi-coloured stars, four minutes had gone by.

White Contrast

THE Scribal carriage rumbled on towards Langham Place and the classical spire of All Souls came into view, floodlit in soft white contrast to the loud neon behind us. A single green fir-tree stood amidst the columns of the portico, emphasizing the simplicity which the architect sought when he returned to ancient Greece for inspiration.

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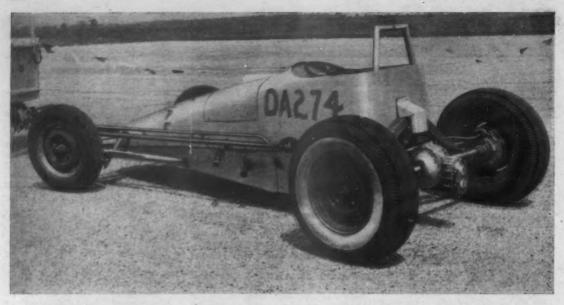
"GREEN District" the signs said, as we swung into an outer London suburb, each lamp-post bearing the same cryptic message. "Green district?" asked my passenger. "What in the dickens is that in aid o??" I could not tell him, although we are both professionally interested in roads and road signs, but I have since learned that it is something more to do with road safety. But is safety promoted by a series of mysterious signs swinging on the lamp-posts in areas where there are already far too many driver instructions?

Pier Postscript

OCKNEY birds of passage who can neither fly nor walk" tramway which existed in Victorian days on Southend pier. An interesting leaflet has been sent apropos my remarks about that august town a few weeks ago, giving historical details about the pier; the original was, apparently, started in 1829, and stretched 1,500ft compared with today's 1.3-mile structure. The first railway was built round about the 1890s, and a picture shows a lot of Victorian ladies and gentlemen dripping from an open car labelled Crompton Electric Railway." Cars, Ltd., built the present stock of four trains, and electrical equipment is by Crompton Parkinson, successors to Colonel R. E. Crompton's firm whose name appeared on the first



The first trams



Last week the author (who also contributes "Detroit Notebook") explained drag technique and described two typical specials. It may be useful to recall that drags are held over a quarter-mile, elapsed time and speed over the finishing line being the significant figures.

Flathead at the back, elementary streamlining, quick-change axle: a typical dragster with equally typical enormous rear tyres

America Gets Going

TECHNIQUE OF THE DRAG STRIP: Conclusion

By Roger Huntington

CHOPPING weight off a car isn't as easy as it looks. You can "strip" the interior—remove seats, upholstery, panelling—and whack off barely 150 lb; it's discouraging. Our boys save weight by drilling lightening holes, chopping sections out of bodies to lower them, complete gutting and so on. Another favourite trick is to remove the radiator and pipe the engine water outlets direct to the inlets. Cooling is more than adequate for the quarter-mile sprints—and you can lop off 60 lb or so. By careful attention to detail we can get the weight of a competition coupé or roadster on a basic production chassis down to 1,550 lb, and full-winged jobs

to around 2,000. (Bear in mind that these cars weighed 2,350 to 3,000 lb in stock form.) All-out, full-sized drag machines (single engine) will generally run from 1,150 to 1,400 lb. Anything under 1,000 lb. tracer on our drag strips.

1,000 lb is rare on our drag strips.

Incidentally, Motor Life magazine sponsored some interesting experiments a year or so ago to determine accurately the effect of weight reduction on quartermile performance of a typical car They took a strictly stock '42 Mercury coupé, and in this form, with two passengers,

elapsed time was 20.1sec, and speed reached 60.6 m.p.h. Removing 536 lb from inside the body reduced e.t. only 0.1sec and raised speed only 0.4 m.p.h. However, when completely stripped down to the frame, with radiator removed (1,955 lb off), the reduced weight and air drag lowered elapsed time to 16.3 and boosted speed up to 77.3 m.p.h.

There are three basic paths you can follow to get more tractive thrust per pound of car weight—which directly determines the rate of soccleration:

(1) Improve the grip of the driving tyres;
(2) get a larger proportion of the total car weight on the driving wheels; and
(3) eliminate the lateral torque reaction which winces itself when the car is accelerating.

Our American boys have done wonders with the first two, but for some reason or other they've barely touched independent suspension of driving wheels to eliminate the torque reaction that lifts the right side. I can't believe engineering and fabrication problems are stopping them; I've seen enough to know what our hot-rodders can do. I'm not sure the fellows fully understand the effect of lateral torque reaction on traction off the line or I'm sure there'd be more activity. I think we're going to see a trend soon, though.

Meanwhile the whole auto world could learn things from our backyard engineers about tyre traction. I have good reason to believe that some of them



Salvan drag: the engine takes the front compartment and the driver operates from the rear

Colanders for comps: this one has been gutted and drilled and has "slicks" on the rear tyres

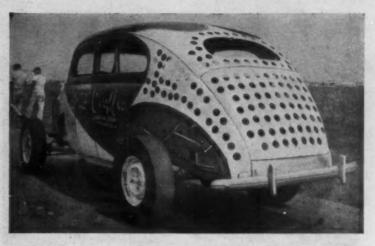
are getting an effective traction coefficient (ratio of forward thrust to load) of well over 1.0 over a good portion of the course! The general theory that says the friction (or traction) force between two surfaces in rubbing contact is independent of the area in contact just doesn't work here. The traction coefficient appears to be improved by radically reducing the load of contact area between tyre and pavement. Auto men have been doing this for years—that is, using huge tyres on diving wheels.

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But our boys have come up with a new twist for the drag strips. They vulcanize thick strips of smooth rubber—sometimes 8in wide—around the tread of a worn-out tyre. Sometimes they use relatively soft, spongy rubber; sometimes regular tread rubber—some insist on natural rubber; others synthetic. One way or the other the resulting tyre—we call it a "slick"—will really bite. I heard of one lad who put them on his car. The first time he stomped off the line the acceleration was so much greater than he expected that it snapped a joint in his neck. He wore a brace for a month! (I can't guarantee the truth of that one—but you get the idea.)

Inflation pressure used with slicks runs

Inflation pressure used with slicks runs anywhere from 6 to 30 lb per sq in. One disadvantage is that the flexing of the thick tread layer increases rolling resistance at high speed. Practically any hot car can get a lower elapsed time with slicks (at 20 lb or more inflation), but



some fellows use regular tyres with worn treads when trying for a top speed record.

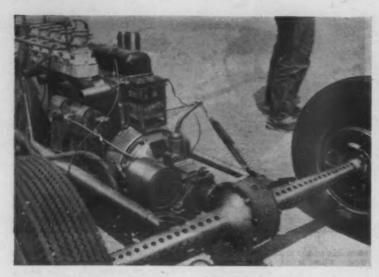
Then there's the matter of weight distribution. At first glance it would seem that four-wheel drive would be the answer. Our fellows have found that they can get anything up to 100 per cent of the car weight on the rear wheels under acceleration by shoving weight to the rear, so the extra weight of four-wheel drive would be useless. Actually, our drag jobs don't carry the large proportion of weight on the rear wheels that you'd think to look at them. Some of them look as if the front wheels should lift right off the ground standing still! In practice most drag cars carry 60-70 per cent of their total weight on the rear (standing still), and I know of none that carries more than 80 per cent.

But then, of course, there's that little

matter of front-to-rear weight transfer owing to inertia and torque reaction when the car is accelerating. This used to have me worried—and still does. A few simple slide-rule calculations will show that some of these hot cars with 75 per cent or so of their static weight on the rear wheels are on the borderline of lifting the front wheels right off the ground on hard acceleration off the line. And it has happened. I've talked to more than one driver who has to feather the throttle to maintain steering control for that first 200ft or so. This isn't good. What really scares me, though, is that very few of the boys even bother to make preliminary calculations when they build a dragster to establish some weight distribution that will assure adequate steering control at all times. They just set the components where they "look right," and hope for the best.



Eight chokes (two four-chokes) on an Oldsmobile Rocket. Pardon my somnolence—these drags are exhausting



Vacuum operated clutch, remote control gears, frame welded to rear axle, 5-litre GM truck engine. It'll develop 290 b.h.p. on alcohol at 5,500 r.p.m.

America Gets Going . . .

With the trend still toward more and more rear-end weight we can only hope no one gets hurt. Latest trick is the "slingshot" design—transmission coupled direct to the rear axle pinion housing, rear axle welded to the frame (no springs) and driver behind the rear axle housing. The only deference to steering control is that they use a very long wheelbase—sometimes over 130im—to give a light lateral force more lever arm. In other words, the farther the steered wheels are out front, the more chance they stand of influencing the back. So it goes.

You do not see a lot of concentration on aerodynamics on our strips. Cutting wind resistance usually implies additional sheet metal, which means more weight—and the effects often cancel out on elapsed time. It is generally agreed that wind drag has a very minor influence on any car reaching less than 110 m.p.h. in the quarter. Recently we have seen a trend to full bodies and rounded noses on 130 m.p.h. dragsters—but with those big tyres and wheels still causing over 90 per cent of the total air drag . . . well, what's the use?

Mind if I do a little speculating?
Frankly, I cannot help but feel that some of our hot quarter-mile drag jobs would show up awfully good in your kilometre aprints. Admittedly some of them may be set up too tight to run the distance, and gearing would be all wrong, but I just wonder. I've been browsing through some old British auto magazines for results of the Brighton speed trials and, as far as I can find, the current car record for the standing kilometre is 23.63 sec, set up last year by Ken Wharton in a 2-litre blown E.R.A. Mays has turned 23.86 and Lloyd-Jones has done 23.91 with his 21-litre Kestrel-engined "Flying Triangle."

I was thinking this way: we could readily tune and gear a dragster so that it would cover a standing quarter in, say, 12sec e.t. and hit a speed of 120 m.p.h. in top gear at 6,000 r.p.m. at the finish.

Now if it could hold this r.p.m. for another 1,961ft the time to cover that added distance would be 10.28sec—and total elapsed time for the full standing kilometre would be 22.28. That would beat anything above.

From another angle: we held some half-mile drags in California a while back, just for something a little different. Best elapsed time of the day was 18.86sec, the car reaching a speed of 161.6 m.p.h. over a 132ft trap at the end of the course. (The car was an Ardun-Ford powered streamlined "Bonneville".tank.) If this

car could have held that speed of 161 m.p.h. for another 641ft to cover a kilometre, the total e.t. would have been 21.56. Not had.

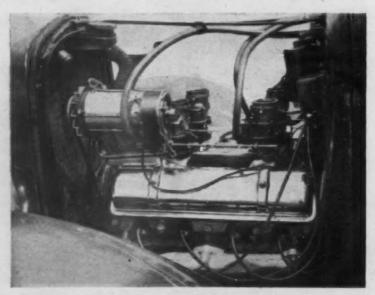
A year or so ago I researched an article for Motor Life magazine comparing the performance of our fastest drag cars with that of the fabulous C-type Auto-Union which holds the world's absolute records for the standing kilometre and mile—19.08 and 25.96sec respectively. It was a very interesting project. Since the German car was never timed on the standing quarter-mile it was necessary to "slide rule" the e.t. here by using a planimeter on a graph of m.p.h. against time for the record car (I had fairly reliable data on the latter).

Dragster to Win?

When I got all through, our backyard bombs still looked pretty good! We could handle the A.-U. easily on the quarter-mile. I figure that the special 700 b.h.p. record job would turn the standing quarter in about 11.3sec and hit 145 m.p.h. at the end. In a match race with our hottest drag car (9.8sec e.t.) the dragster would jump 'way out shead off the line and keep pulling away over the full course. The A.-U. would be about 300ft behind at the quarter-mile post but coming on fast. It would gobble up the dragster long before the half-mile. Fantastic machine, that Auto-Union.

In conclusion, the Auto-Union is a perfect example that, as your acceleration course grows longer, it takes more and more money and engineering to get to the other end first. That is, our boys can put together a rig in a backyard garage for maybe one-thirtieth the cost of the A.-U. that will beat it over 1,320ft from a standing start. But the recent California half-mile drags brought home to the boys very forcibly the problems that face the man who would tackle the kilornetre. Most of them with their super-hot quarter-mile cars couldn't build up even 5 m.p.h. additional speed between the quarter- and half-mile posts. It had them tearing their

And I'll leave you with that.



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HATEVER you may think of the state of evolution represented by your present car, don't imagine that the big manufacturers are like you this Christmas, sitting back full of turkey and good humour, port and bonhomie, leaving the cares of business until next Wednesday morning. Oh no! That would not do them justice—without any arrière pensée about whether they merit justice or mercy.

In fact, this Yuletide is probably the biggest business ever, and it is only fair to reveal that, with the backing of powerful Government and vested interests, the designers and boffins are now embarking upon one of their biggest and most significant projects. They know, as well as you or I, that the present state of car design is depressingly static. The critics keep telling them.

The situation calls for something really radical, and it is odd that the first glimmering came from the Youth who Fetches the Tea, when a group of designers and stylists were discussing that unfailing topic—flying saucers—after a heavy session of work on a gear change operable from the rear seats of a car.

The youth, who had just prepared his Christmas collection box for circulation and so had this season of the year in mind, remarked that flying saucers, and Sania's sleigh, were the only vehicles he could think of which did not normally need a spare wheel or, indeed, any wheels at all!

That did it. One of the tamer boffins present happened to be the only one in captivity who believed in fairies; mind you, when they found out, they whipped him off to the National Coal Board, and he's much better (it's gnomes now). However, he seized on the idea, sat down right away and designed a super-export model with full specification, before you could say "accident statistics" (can you?). So that there is in existence an

So that there is in existence an epoch-making design, as fundamental as the Pyramids and just about as pretty; the only reason why it is not yet in production and selling like hot cakes is that they have yet to check on materials and method with the prototype. They would have liked to do their checking on a flying saucer, but these are unpredictable things, whereas everyone learned in his most formative years of the unfailing reliability and regularity of the celestial sack-race. Like the recipe for hare pie, the first thing they must do is to catch their hare, and that is what they are busy with now.

It would not do to reveal too much of what is planned, or they might be

Night-radar, the electron microscope, beautiful spies, the lot.

What is to be gained? A very great deal, if you think of the sort of performance of which Santa's sleigh is capable. Bulky and heavy loads are transported at great speed and delivered with hardly a mistake, at a rate that British Railways never dreamed of. Personal transport is of the utmost comfort, judging by the perpetual beaming smile of the

forestalled by their foreign competitors

(you have to watch the Japs, don't you?) but one can say that every modern aid has been enlisted for The

rate that British Railways never dreamed of. Personal transport is of the utmost comfort, judging by the perpetual beaming smile of the Bearded One himself. Utmost reliability can be depended upon—the only breakdowns I can recall concern the unaccountable non-delivery of a model car some 35 years ago, and a similar failure in respect of a beautiful doll (a blonde) a dozen years or so

As to running costs—a mere matter of moss for a quartette of reindeer, and no tax at 2s 6d per gallon, though I

wouldn't offer a forward guarantee on that. Low upkeep may be taken for granted—I never heard of a service station for this class of vehicular transport, and if the need had been there the boys would certainly have seen to it.

there, the boys would certainly have seen to it.

There are snags, of course—one can't lay on supplies of the right raw materials until it is known what they are, but it is hoped to overcome that difficulty in the next few days. Another arises from the fact that while manufacturers can turn out a "one off" of amazing lightness, production line models usually weigh about a ton more—it's one of those things.

But the real worry is—has Ferguson got there first? From the Government point of view, the prospect is one for diplomatically restrained optimism, for the export possibilities of the first real wheel-less transport, especially in the dollar market, are tremendous. And then there's road congestion—no longer a problem when you have a sort of poor man's helicopter which doesn't need highways; the Minister who wins the lucky dip when that is realized will probably get a peerage and a Nobel prize. From the Foreign Office viewpoint, anything which distracts attention from Cyprus and focuses it on Lapland is obviously A Good Thing—in fact, everybody's happy.

If the cloak-and-dagger business this weekend comes off, how long will it be before we know? Well, if there's no Santa Claus next Christmas you'll probably deduce that they've grabbed the sleigh; otherwise it takes two or three years to get from prototype to cat-out-of-the-bag stage.

But there's a useful pointer for the observant—if the oil barons all rush off to the snowy wastes around January and February, ostensibly for winter sports, don't you believe it. They'll be at their usual games, cornering all the supplies—and this time it will be reindeer!











BOXING DAY BRANDS TRIALS CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND-AUSTRALIA

AS THIS WILL BE the last issue of The Autocar before Christmas Day, I take the opportunity of wishing everyone concerned with motor sport

A Very Happy Christmas Indeed, and Good Fortune During the Coming Season

A REMINDER, lest the traditional excesses of turkey, plum pudding, mince pies and so on put it out of your mind, of the Boxing Day Brands Hatch meeting. Racing starts at 12.30 p.m. and goes on until dusk; those who have not overdone things the evening before can go along at 9 a.m. and watch practice. Despite the fact that many people are busy preparing their cars for the coming season, an excellent entry has been received, and, weather permitting, the racing should be good.

Formula 3 drivers include Tyrrell, Wicken, Bicknell, Cowley, Don Parker, L. Lewis-Evans, Jim Russell and Ivor Bueb. It has been decided this year that the results of the Boxing Day Brands shall have no influence on the placings in the various formula 3 championships as, obviously, not everyone is willing to get his car out in mid-winter. The formule libre race will see Archie Scott-Brown at the wheel of C. A. S. Brooks' Syracuse G.P.-winning Connaught-his first drive in a Grand Prix car. Brooks will drive Riseley-Prichard's 2-litre Connaught, but will do a lap of honour in the Syracuse winner. The famous old Whitney Straight 2.9-litre Maserati will be driven by H. C. Spero, and hillclimb champion Tony Marsh will drive a twin-cylinder Cooper 1,100. E. W. Holt will drive a 2-litre Connaught and Roy Salvadori will probably be at the wheel of J. Young's similar car.

The American, H. McKay Fraser,

who has decided to make England his racing headquarters, has entered a 3-litre Monza Ferrari for the unlimited sports car event, and will be up against such cars as Graham Maude's D-type Jaguar, J. Trimble's C-type, Baxter's DB3S Aston Martin, Lund's Lotus-Bristol, Threlfall's Tojeiro-Bristol and several other potent cars.

Entries for the 1,100 c.c. sports car event look like being powered almost exclusively by the ubiquitous Climax engine; Colin Chapman (Lotus), B. Naylor (Lotus), A. E. Marsh (Cooper), Jim Russell (Cooper), Sir Gawaine Baillie (Lotus), D. G. Addicott (Elva) and Ivor Bueb (Cooper) among others, will be using this engine. Addicott, who is a Valiant test pilot, will be competing in his first race; Ivor Bueb's car is the one previously raced by Tommy Sopwith. Usually up with the Climaxengined cars is R. Mackenzie-Low's Ford-engined Elva, which will also be running.

Finally, there is the barbecue, which will be handled by the United States Air Force . . . see you at Brands.

THE R.A.C. TRIALS Championship was a great success, having the atmosphere of an important and well-run event without any unnecessary official-Newman's win-his second in only three years of trials-was masterly, his neat and polished driving in such rough-and-tumble conditions impressing everybody.

It was bad luck for the drivers of odd-numbered cars that, on one of the first group of sections, a stream decided to use the hill as its course after the even numbers had made their climbs. In fact, so difficult did the hill become that the best odd-numbered car did not climb much higher than the worst of the even numbers. might have made a difference to the results as the highest placed of the odd numbers was R. Faulkner's Paul Special which came fifth, eight marks



Award winners at the British Trials Drivers' Association dinner at Scarborough last Saturday. Association dinner at Scarborough last Saturday. Above, left: G. j. Newman, retaining the Championship, receives the congratulations of J. Twyford, chairman of the B.T.D.A. Centre: P. Barden, who finished second, receives his award from Mrs. H. Storry, wife of the deputy Mayor of Scarborough. Top, right: Rex Chappell, winner of the Gold Star Trials competition. Above: J. W. Waddington, who won the Gold Star Rally Competition

astern of Lawson and Michael Cannon who tied for third place. It was, how-ever, an act of fate, and the sort of thing that adds to the interest and uncertainty of trials.

AFTER THE CHAMPIONSHIP Trial, the British Trials Drivers' Association held their annual dinner and dance at the St. Nicholas Hotel, Scarborough; awards for the year were

COMING SHORTLY

DECEMBER 23.—Northampton and District C.C. Christmas party, Angel Hotel, Northampton, 8 p.m.
26.—B.R.S.C.C. Race meeting, Brands Hatch, near Fawkham. Kent, 12.30 p.m.
26.—B.A.R.C. (N.W. Centre). Driving tests, The Promenade, New Brighton, Cheshire, 12 noon.
27.—Romford Enthusiasts C.C. Christmas Rally, The Town Hall, Romford, Essex, 2.15 p.m.
31.—Epping Forest M.A. Film show, St. Mary's Hall, 201, High Road, Loughton, Essex, 7.30 p.m.

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JANUARY L.—Hants and Berks M.C. Pairs point-to-point map-reading run, Farnham by-pass road, Surrey, 10 a.m.

4.—Eastern Counties M.C. Annual general meeting, Crown and Anchor Hotel, Ipswich, Suffolk, 8 p.m.

6.—North London Enthusiasts' C.C. Annual dinner and dance.

6.7.—M.C.C. Exeter Trial, starting from London, Keallworth and Launceston, 10.30 p.m.

London, Kenaworth and 10.30 p.m. New Zesland G.P., Auckland.

presented at this function as well as the Championship awards. coveted Gold Star for the most successful trials driver of the year went, for the second year in succession, to

Rex Chappell.

The function was well attended by prizewinners in other fields than trials. who had travelled to that remote area to receive their awards. They included J. W. Waddington, winner of the Gold Star Rally Competition, and his runner-up, A. L. Yarranton, who very nearly took the Gold Star from Waddington, scoring only four marks less. Silver Star from Waddington, leading by only three points. By special request of Marcel Becquart, because of the cancelling of certain Continental rallies, the Marcel Becquart Trophy was not presented this year; it will, however, be presented next year. In fact, J. W. E. Banks should have won

it, with J. R. Boardman second.
The deputy Mayor of Scarborough,
Alderman H. Storry, Maurice Toulmin, Gregor Grant and Dean Dela-mont of the R.A.C. all spoke; D. G. Flather, indefatigable secretary of the B.T.D.A., replied to the toast to the Association, standing in for Ken Rawlings. To round off this very cheerful party came a cabaret and a film show, making a full evening's pleasure which the hardier souls extended well past the small hours.

The results of the year's B.T.D.A. competitions are as follows:

R. Bollon, 5; 15, 2. C. Vanses, pps, 1.

Star Raily Competition: 1, E. S. Sucath, J. W. Waddington, 117; 3, L. C. Windsor, J. W. Waddington, 127; 3, L. C. Windsor, P. J. Anton, 72; 7, C. M. W. Smyth, 47; V. Vernon, 42; 9, O. J. B. Brown, 39; 10, Lec. 37; 11, A. B. Napper, 36; 12, E. J. B., 30; 13, Dr. J. Spare, 24; 14, H. Denton, G. Wood, 23; 16, A. C. Whatmough, 25; 3acch 2, W. B. Ballotton, 30; 19, C. C. Co. Lis; 22, R. Sidwell, 17; 25, J. C. Wallwork, K. H. James, 9; 25, R. Matltand-Hughes, L. S. Stross, 3; 27, P. W. D. Smith, 2.

IT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED, following a ruling by the R.A.C. that it could not interfere with the placings, that the much disputed results of the Redex Round-Australia reliability trial shall stand. The prize money of £8,000 (sterling) is being paid this week-more than three months after the event. Winner is L. Whitehead (Volkswagen) who, with his co-driver, R. Foreman, covered the 10,500-mile route with the loss of only 27 marks. Whitehead and Perkins (who finished

second, also in a Volkswagen) appealed against penalty marks incurred by structural damage to their cars at the finish of the event. These marks would have put them lower in the list of finishers; their appeal was upheld by the Australian controlling body, but prize money was withheld, pending a ruling by the R.A.C.

HERE WE GO: The 1956 Bordeaux Grand Prix, the date of which had not yet been published in the Calendar, has been cancelled because of inadequate safety arrangements.

STARTING MONEY, and the cost of travelling expenses incurred by competitors in this year's Tourist Trophy race, have made heavy demands on the organizers, the Ulster Automobile Club; but for this, there would have been a worthwhile profit on the event. The financial statement presented at the recent annual general meeting of the Ulster A.C. in Belfast showed that the paying public contributed over £8,800. This sum just about offset the starting money.

A sum of £3,633 was spent on safety measures and in preparing the circuit generally, and a further £6,230 on the promotion, which involved a total turnover of £19,805.

Although a date has been fixed for the Tourist Trophy next year, the Ulster A.C. agreed not to make a decision, until they meet in February, as to whether the race will be held at Dundrod or elsewhere. The committee will also decide at this meeting the fate of the Ulster Trophy race.

LONDON will once again be one of the ten starting-points for the Lyons-Charbonnières rally, which is to take place between March 16 and 18. This is the ninth event in the series, and the other starting-points are the same as for last year—Baden-Baden, Barcelona, Bordeaux, Lausanne, Liège, Lyons, Milan, Nice and Paris.

The route length is some 780 miles, much of it over difficult terrain and including such entertaining diversions

as timed hill-climbs.

THE VANWALL team for next year's grandes épreuves is beginning to take shape, Harry Schell having now signed with G. A. Vandervell as number one driver. Motor-racing is the truly international sport, for no frontiers seem to exist when the manufacturers' talent scouts are stalking masterdrivers to handle their products. Thus British, French and Argentinian maestri drive for Italy, Germany being out of the picture for an undefined period, and a French-domiciled American for Britain. Moreover, Italian designers are responsible for most of the French challenge for the coming season-Gordini, whose twin-camshaft straight-eight may have benefited from its winter revisions, and Colombo, responsible for the new G.P. Bugatti's power unit.

FERRARI'S famous team manager, Ugolini, has left the service of the Modena firm. Strong rumour has it that he has joined Maserati, though, as vet, this is unconfirmed.

PETER GARNIER

Trial for 750 Immortals

TEASELESS activity and liveliness made up for a small entry (19 cars) in the Seven Fifty M.C.'s Walsingham cup trial on December 18. After a downhill brake test and the ascent of a greasy local lane in the morning, they returned to the woodlands at the back of the Brands Hatch estate for the trial

The morning hill was a hard lane, entered by a muddy turn where many stuck. Wet leaves, and the greasiness of chalk, made it a difficult climb. P. T. Ross made a splendid ascent with one of those close-coupled yellow tourers which were known as Mustard Pots, his vigorously bouncing it on the slender quarter-elliptic rear springs. Very light, with the crew well aft, with a suitable suspension and (often) with that novelty, the balloon tyre, these little cars were in their heyday great wanderers off the beaten track. One of the saloons was good, too; they had light bodywork!

The main session at Brands Hatch was most active. A long and sticky approach road led to a valley where there were various climbing tracks. Seven sections were covered twice and there was an exit acction. There was a marked tendency to have another go if you failed. Mrs. Hazel Chapman and Colin, deserting 1,097 c.c. and disc brakes in favour of a bath-tub baby Austin with three up, were very active—she is a lively driver. N. Swingler's two-seater special was a notable boiler, but made lively climbs. Casualties were few—the 750 engine does not burst, and the spindly undercar-

riages, with their pencil-size steering parts, were made of good stuff. But by the end, W. Comyns-Cole was carrying an exhaust pipe in the back seat. The saloon class winner had a very bashed side in-deed, but had started with it; the car had been stolen and crashed previously. It remained a Good Runner. Fell's saloon even climbed one of the sections where specials had failed, ascending at an alarming speed. Some good examples of the beloved Nippy two-seater turned out, E. J. Tink's being a lively one.

There was a good section in a dip or excavation. Rushing down, cars had rather a slippery turn—causing a general tendency to slide out into the weeds and brush in a four-wheel drift-and an exit up a muddy slope. None was very good here. Unlike the modern trials special, the Austin Seven is not very good at winding itself up difficult slopes at 4 m.p.h. But it would rush anything, buzzing like an excited bee, bouncing freely of its own

RESULTS teinghare eus: R. Davis (O marks lost). A (saloons). I. P. W. Burston, 74; 2. J. W. I. 75. Class B (to,rers): I. P. T. Ross. J. F. W. Feutrell. 47. Class C (specials): I. prgreaved, O marks.

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First Aid on the Brighton Trip

Enthusiasts on a Winter Morning As one of those referred to by Mr. Reynolds (November 25) I appreciate very much his gracious remarks on the assistance I and others were able to afford him and Peter Wellingham when their 1901 De Dion broke down on Westminster Bridge, on the Veteran Car Rally.

I suppose most of the spectators who turn out at 7.30 a.m. on a winter morning to see the rally competitors are enthusiasts and not a few envy the entrants the thrill of that annual

It is good to know that that sturdy veteran of 1901 completed the journey on time after losing a valuable hour so early on the course.

London, S.W.1.

THE HUMBER DRIVER.

Salesmanship

"Take It or Leave It Attitude." A correspondent complains (November 25) of the complacency of second-hand car dealers (November 25) of the complacency of second-hand car dealers and this has been mentioned in your columns both with regard to second-hand and new vehicles. The truth is that the Englishman is a notoriously bad salesman, and this is particularly noticeable in the car trade where the buyer spending a fairly substantial amount naturally expects a great deal more attention than when buying an article of lesser value. In point of fact, however, this "take it or leave it attitude" is all to the fact, however, this "take it or leave it attitude" is all to the buyer's advantage, the only loser being the manufacturer, whose advertising efforts are often wasted through lack of support on the sales staff side

After running the same car for three years I decided that the time had come for a change and made up my mind on a particular make whose showroom I visited for the purpose of placing an order. The model I was interested in was shown to me with so much casualness, and my queries answered with such com-plete lack of interest, that I decided to give the matter another thought. Passing the showroom of another maker I noticed a car to which I had never given a thought before. I walked in to inspect it; although the salesman informed me that this particular showroom was concerned with export sales only, he a lot of trouble in demonstrating the car to me and pointing out why it represented "the best value on the market."

I thought the matter over and the same evening phoned my previous supplier ordering the second car—had I been subjected to high-pressure salesmanship in the first instance I would have ordered the first model, only to regret it afterwards.

But the whole effort of the first manufacturer, whose adver-

tisements and literature I studied and followed for months, has been wasted; no wonder that after my visit I had a letter offering me "wide colour choice for immediate delivery at pre-Budget I preferred to wait another few weeks for the one I had chosen and like now infinitely better. London, W.8.

A BUYER.

Average Speeds

Ammunition for the Unbelievers." I offer the following figures which will, no doubt, give your average speed unbelievers

figures which will, no doubt, give your average speed unbelievers ammunition for letters for the next aix months.

Trip, Birstall, near Leeds, to St. Ives. Departed 6.30 p.m., Friday, November 25, 1955, arrived 5.38 a.m., Saturday, November 26. Total distance 426 miles. Time standing for meals and refuelling—72 mins. Return trip: departed St. Ives 9.12 a.m., Sunday, November 27, arrived Birstall 7.17 p.m. that day. Time standing for meals and refuelling—55 mins. Mileage readings standing for meals and refuelling—55 mins. Mileage readings on speedometer, depart 12,247, return 13,183 (this included some



JAGUAR in Malaya bears a significant number plate; it is owned by His Highness the Raja Muda (Crown Prince) of Kedah, and the photograph is sent to us by a reader, Mr. H. J. Woodthorpe, of Alor Star, Kedah, who comments "The long, straight and well-surfaced roads of Kedah would be ideal for fast motoring of the Jaguar XK140 variety, if it were not for the ever present danger of straying goats and water buffalo. The latter after waigh pearly a ton, and in most accidents the car seems to latter often weigh nearly a ton, and in most accidents the car seems to come off worst

lightning sightseeing in Cornwall). Total petrol consumption 34 gallons. Drivers were myself and brother-in-law, working a strict two hours on and two off schedule, the car a Vauxhall Cresta fitted with overdrive. The trip was accomplished without either driver scaring his passenger or (so we pride ourselves) any other road user.

We have not worked out the averages as your interested readers will no doubt amuse themselves doing this before uttering unbelieving noises. We do respectfully suggest that they prove there to be nothing wrong with either English cars or English roads-simply that too many of us use them during normal day-WILLIAM GOWER.

Birstall, near Leeds. [To facilitate the utterance of "unbelieving noises" by readers who are so minded, the average speeds are: outward journey, door to door 38.27 m.p.h., after deduction of standing time 42.90 m.p.h.; return journey, door to door 42.26 m.p.h., after deduction of standing time 46.50 m.p.h. Petrol consumption over 936 miles, 27.5 m.p.g.-Ep.]

Australian Tribute

Query by a Volkswagen Owner. Mr. Hall's letter (Nov. 18) is interesting and certainly the Vanguards did well in the 1955 Redex Round Australia Trial. I feel sure, however, that like myself many Volkswagen owners have been hoping for a full account of the trial with the official final result. First we were told that Volkswagen were first and second. Then we heard that these two cars lost so many marks on their final condition that they were displaced and a Vanguard had won. Later a Peugeot was said to have come in first and finally I heard on the wireless that a Volkswagen was the winner.

Can we be told what really did happen? I asked a salesman on the V.W. stand at Earls Court who won the trial and he didn't know. Ye Gods!

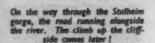
Bearsted, Nr. Maidstone. L. R. S. MONCKTON.

We agree that the announcement of the results was confusing. The results we gave were, in each case, official, but subject to appeals, of which there were many. The final revised placings—published in these columns on November 4—were: Volkswagen first and second, Vanguard third.—Ed.]



THIS combination of Land-Rover, ancient Humber chassis and Meadows 10 h.p. engine driving a 10 kw generator was the answer found by the Orion Picture Corporation, of London, to a road safety film problem—to portray what is seen from the driving seat of a car at 30 m.p.h. at night. While ordinary film is fast enough nowadays to expose by normal head lights, it requires a lot more light to film in colour: about 200 to 300 "flame-throwers" would be needed. So studio lamps were used, mounted in a cradle on the substantial front bar of the Land-Rover, and Orion were delighted by the performance of the vehicle, which did its tasks with ease. Next time they propose to drive the generator from the Rover itself.







The 1½-litre M.G. now carries o Norwegian reindear badge in the place of honour between the A.A. and R.A.C. emblems. The butterfly on the rodiator cap is a Lalique glass masset

NORWEGIAN VENTURE

A 14-LITRE M.G. IN THE LAND OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE

by "Longships"



ORWAY is not for the speed enthusiast or those who enjoy covering long distances in the day—neither the roads nor the terrain permit such indulgences. But for an exhilarating holiday spent amidst the grandest accency—from snow-clad mountains to peaceful land-locked fjords—Norway cannot be surpassed. That it is exhilarating is amply proved by the high-spirited handwaves one receives from other cars, particularly those bearing a G.B. plate, and it was evident that if we found Norway an "adventure," so also did they.

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Too few British cars are to be seen at present, but the number is increasing yearly. The visitor from these islands will find, moreover, that he is given an exceptionally friendly welcome, which in turn engenders a warm personal regard for one's Norwegian hosts, whose way of life is so akin to our own.

Norway is a mountainous country and care in driving,

therefore, is essential, particularly so in view of the narrowness of the roads combined with frequent bends and, in general, a poor surface. At the same time touring in Norway is perfectly safe, and well within the capabilities of even the smallest car.

Bergen is the usual port of eatry from Britain; the North Sea crossing from Newcastle takes about 20 hours. The city, both the old and the new, we found fascinating, and although it is reputed to be always raining (the inhabitants, so it is said, are born with umbrellas!) such is not our impression of Bergen, for during our visit the sun shone with a warmth and brilliance equal to the Mediterranesn—though far more bracing.

Clearing the Customs, our M.G. 1½-litre proceeded along the Tyskebryggen, or German Quay, past the picturesque timber-built houses which still remain from the days when the Hansestic League reigned supreme in the city, and

Descent from the plateau beyond Lake Holm towards Balestrand, with the Jöstedal glocier visible across the valley



Below: A view that is expressive of all that the imagination pictures concerning Norway. Sheer cliffs rising from still fjords. This tremendous bluff towers above the Naeröyfjord

thence through modern Bergen into the open country

beyond.

Norheimsund, or Hardangerfjord, a run of about 60 miles, was our first day's objective, and it proved a good introduction to Norwegian road conditions and scenery, including as it did the noted Tokagiel gorge, where the narrow, winding road clings—somewhat precariously, we thought—to the rocky face of the mountain. The most hazardous looking sections, however, have now been superseded by three

lengthy tunnels, where surfacing of the roadway was still in progress in the beams of lorries' head lights.

At Norheimsund we awoke to find the early sun glinting on the calm waters of the fjord, the distant mountains softly outlined through the summer haze—an idyllic scene. Later, after an appetizing Norwegian breakfast, we continued along the fjord and over the mountain beyond Granvin to reach the homely little ferry at Ulvik, where one drives on, facing outboard, and from the front seats of the car can enjoy in complete comfort the hour's run down the fjord to Brimnes.

Here the mountains close in so much that we wondered that there could be any outlet for a road. But there was, and soon, skirting the lakeside by Eidfjord, we commenced the long and steep climb upwards through the famous Mābödal, the road twisting and turning continuously for some 11 miles, reaching a height of 3,700 feet. The 1½-litre took it comfortably, mostly in second gear, and it was pleasing to find that the engine temperature did not rise above 75 deg C, normal running being 68-70 degrees.

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Unfortunately cloud and mist gave little opportunity for observing the scenery towards the top, but one glimpse we had, looking back down the gorge, gave a vivid impression of the height we had reached. Later, during the descent to Geilo, with the sun again shining, the road crossed a wide mountain torrent, the roaring mass of rushing white water, flecked with patches of pale glacier green, presenting a spectacle to which only an artist could do justice; it was typical of Norway's rivers.

From Geilo, in brilliant sunshine, so warm that we were glad to open wide all the windows of the car, we continued down Hallingdal to Gol, where a road branches off to Helmesdal, rising through pine woods to the plateau and keeping always by the river—peaceful in places but often foaming down between the mountain lakes. Everywhere Nature looked her loveliest, but even better lay ahead, as the road descended between precipitous mountains to meet the sea again at Laerdal, on Sognefjord.



Up amongst the snow as the road approaches Djupvasshytta the M.G. pauses beside a partly frazen lake

We halted to enjoy the scene, and left the M.G. temporarily unattended. But she had been observed by other, inquisitive eyes, and on our return there we spied a baby elk with its little nose almost touching the car, wondering, no doubt, what sort of strange creature it had met. A picture was attempted, but with a few graceful leaps the elk was off, up the mountainside—we were too late! At Börgund, farther down the valley, there is to be seen the 12th-century wooden stave church, beautifully designed and ornamented—one of the few Norwegian churches belonging to this period that still remain.

From Laerdal the car ferry took us to Kaupanger, on the north shore of the fjord, and it was here that we met the little English family who, from the registration number of their Austin A.90, came to be known to us as the "Emu's." Thereafter we frequently met, the Austin being easily recognizable by the reindeer horns decorating its bonnet. A happy rencontre, enabling us to exchange notes—and of a musical nature, too, when Godfrey, the youngest "Emu," became the proud possessor of a pair of cow bells. We should not repeat this, but sad to relate, the cow bells subsequently became confiscated!

At Sogndal, beyond Kaupenger, the M.G. headed inland towards the Jutenheimen or "Home of the Giants," the road rising steeply on to the plateau amidst the wildest scenery,

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frozen, snow-covered lakes being passed on either side. It is, in fact, the highest through mountain road in Northern Europe, reaching 4,690 feet. By a more gradual descent we came to Elvesaeter, where we found an hotel of which the interior decoration and furnishings were carried out in traditional Norwegian style. The very charming female staff were, in addition, dressed in national costume of elaborate and colourful design; altogether a very happy choice of an hotel.

Then came perhaps the most memorable day of our Norwegian venture. Our road at first followed the river to Lom, where it met the main road to Geiranger, through Grotii. It is a fast road for Norway, but with a loose, stony surface, of which we were made all the more aware when an overtaking car threw up a stone that left a permanent mark on the M.G.'s rear door and wing, the impact being both presence and alexanging

both unexpected and alarming.

Beyond Grotli, past lakes still covered in ice-floes, we came to the remote hamlet of Djupvasshytta, whence a quite remarkable toll-road has been constructed to the very summit of Dalanibba mountain, 5,400 feet. A charge of 5 kroner is made—it is worth it!

Going Up

There is nothing hazardous about the climb, but one does seem to be reaching heavenwards in remarkably quick time even though, for considerations of safety, in low gear. It would be a very blasé driver (or passenger) to whom the ascent failed to give a thrill. The view from the top, where there is ample room to turn (but no protective barrier!), is most impressive. All around are snow-clad peaks and ice-fields; some of these one actually looks down on, while far below a tiny white ribbon marks the road as it winds in almost incredible curves ultimately to reach sea level down at the fjord at Geiranger.

On very exceptional occasions the M.G. is allowed to fly her own particular little White Ensign, and Dalsnibba was, we felt, such an occasion, the Norwegian flag on its lofty staff, marking the summit, providing an appropriate background.

Returning to Grotli a rough and narrow road, with the snow piled high in places on either side, leads over the plateau to Videseter, where it descends steeply by many twists to the luxuriantly green valley at Hjelle, continuing



Down by the labesides the scenery is friendly. This is the typical Narvegian road that c u n s t h r o u g h Helmandal

thence by Stryn Lake to Loen, which is at the head of the

At Loen we broke our journey for a few days, exploring Loen Lake and visiting the Kjenndalsbre, a spur of the great Jöstedal icefield, the largest in Europe. The walk to the foot of the glacier, through a wild, boulder-strewn cleft in the mountains, with watercourses spanned only by a single insecure plank, repays one in full for the roughness of the

Another enjoyable day's run brought us to Hellesylt, on Geirangerfjord, past typical Norwegian turf-roofed farms where we watched the special breed of fjord ponies, fawn coloured with close-cropped manes, bringing in the harvest. There was, too, the remote but fascinating by-road through Norangadalen to Oye, where sheer precipices of rock

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dwarfed the car and Slogden mountain reared its pinnacled

tip nearly 5,000 feet into the sky.

Leaving the Nordfjord behind, the M.G. made a fast climb up the many zig-zags over Utvikfjelle, the surface being good and the road itself of unusual width. Thence being good and the road itself of unusual width. Thence we came to Jölstervaten and the picturesque village of Skei, its tall, spired church reflected in the quiet waters of the lake. Subsequently, as the miles went by, an increasing hunger marred our appreciation of the scenery until, reaching the summit of the pass over Rörvik mountain, we happily came upon a wayside café where our needs were

most satisfyingly met.

There followed a long gradual climb to the shores of Lake Holm, remote but beautiful in its mountain setting. Then, with dramatic suddenness, a bend in the road brought into view a vista of majestic mountains, directly ahead, of such grandeur that we literally gasped at the surprise of it. Below us our road twisted and turned in tortuous curves.

2,000 feet down into the valley, and so, almost breathless, we came to Balestrand, on the Sognefjord. There for the whole of one day we lazed in the sun by the fjord, our feet dangling in the warm, limpid blue water, the pine trees giving us shade. As the poet Omar might have said, it were heaven enough!

On the next stage of our journey the M.G. forsook dry land almost entirely, leaving Balestrand for an hour's run up the fjord to Grinde, after which a few miles of road

brought us again to Kaupanger, where we re-embarked for a further three hours' voyage to Gudvangen, at the head of Naeröyfjord. With precipitous mountains on either side and ever-changing views to be seen from the deck of the ferry, the passage up the narrow, winding fjord is one that leaves an indelible impression.

Gudvangen possesses a small but comfortable hotel, and from it, next morning, we set forth along by the river up the famous Stalheim gorge, wondering how the steep climb at the end, which makes the ascent of the Stalheim cliff,

would suit the M.G.

It is steep, climbing in zig-zags to a height of 1,640 feet in exactly one mile, as recorded on the car's speedometer. The gradient is said to be 1 in 4, but on meeting the "Emu's" later on, at Voss, we were both agreed that it does not compare with Porlock, where the two acute bends really are steep. It would not be fair, or correct, to say that the M.G. laughed at Stalheim, but she was not in any way put out by it. The engine temperature rose to 84 deg C-a record! The view looking back down the gorge is worldfamous, and certainly impressive. It came, we felt, as a fitting climax to our Norwegian holiday.

Two days later we were at sea on our way back to

England, but firmly resolved that it should not be our last visit to a land where one sees Nature at first hand, and scenery such as we have not met with elsewhere in all our

varied wanderings.

Auto Ecole

HE expression of driving instructors is international; it wasn't very difficult to translate comments on crashed ears and over-hesitancy. The only time I had to appeal for interpretation was at a red light where I mistook his "Feu youge" for gauche. The dual control brake and clutch came into operation, and I said frantically, "Tell him the clutch pedal has stuck to the floor.

It was a 4 c.v. Renault, and, with the gears plainly labelled, was not difficult to drive. Keeping to the right was perhaps the easiest part of driving in Paris; the right-hand rule the most difficult. I found myself at first looking fearfully in all directions at the frightening whirl of traffic. "Keep to your line," the instructor repeated, "cars can pass on both sides."

The vortex of the Etoile, and I braked at the concentration of traffic bearing down on me from the left. "Go on; they must give way to you." So I shut my eyes (not literally) and accelerated. They did stop, too, those green single deck buses, low Citroens and beetling Rensults. Phew!

Phew!

Holding firmly to the wheel, I achieved a daring speed of 25 m.p.h. on the Champs Elysées. "What is the limit?" I asked, nervously, approaching a policeman. "No limit," was the reply—"only la prudence." I slowed for some pedestrians and was urged on. "Don't stop for pedestrians." It crossed my mind that it was not only nerves, after all, which made the crossing of Paris streets such a hair-raising experience to the British.

It was a long time before I found the driving mirror.

It was a long time before I found the driving mirror, which was on the right, and when I did find it the parte over which we were running gave everything behind a bhirred, hall-of-mirrors outline. If there is an accident, I was glad to learn, the car with an Auto-Ecole sign is always assumed to be in the right; other cars must keep 6 metres

away from it.

I soon got used to the instruction in French; whether the instructor got used to my continual flow of muttered exclaminstructor got used to my continual flow of muttered exclamations and self-advice, I don't know. They are used to my muttering at home, but I saw him looking at me strangely once or twice—"Oh, of course, I must keep to the right. Now what on earth is he going to do?" He was a friendly instructor, and pointed out the Arab quarter of Paris and the grape-vines of Montmartre, as of interest to strangers in his city. "A gauche, accélérez, tenes la droite. . . ."

O. H. C.



Autocar

No. 1584:

Neat and businesslike sums up the appearance of the Countryman. The shape of the body and door panels adds strength and helps to prevent drumming. A guttering extends round the extremity of the roof line

COUNTRYMAN AUSTIN A.30



A nerrow track is useful in rural conditions; there is provision for a starting handle and the bumper gives very resemble protection

THE estate car, station wagon or utility-call it what you will—is a familiar sight. Before the days of large luggage boots this type of body was more often seen in countries where the owner was accustomed to taking all his personal luggage with him—especially in Africa, India and lands where railways were few and far between. The estate car type of bodywork thus became very popular. In addition to having a greater load-carrying capacity than the normal saloon car the extra floor space proved very useful on long journeys where hotels were few, as it was possible to sleep under cover in comparative comfort.

Motorists all over the world have now discovered the advantages of this type of body and for some years manufacturers have been building them on a quantity production basis. One of the latest, and certainly among the cheapest, is the Austin A.30 Countryman. It is light in weight, economical and comfortable, but small enough to park in a space which would have to be ignored by the drivers of most vehicles.

The engine is the smallest of the Austin range. It is identical with that fitted in the A.30 saloon and, to enable it to deal with the extra load which the Countryman might be expected to take, the axle ratio is raised to 5.375 to 1 from the 4.88 to 1 of the saloon. To obtain data which would approximate to conditions of everyday use, the Countryman carried throughout the Road Test 3 cwt of ballast made up of six canvas bags each containing ½ cwt of gravel. Four of the bags were placed on the platform and the other two occupied the space behind the front seats.

This load did not appear to have a great deal of effect on the performance. The engine would pull away quite cheerfully in second gear from standstill and first was required only when require off on a stadient Fish Mill seat.

required only when moving off on a gradient. Fish Hill, near Broadway, was climbed easily in third, the laden weight being over one ton. This indicated that the A.30 Countryman should be capable of carrying its full load of five

hundredweight in addition to the driver practically anywhere on a made road.

A pleasant cruising speed on main roads was at an indicated 50 m.p.h. on the near-accurate speedometer, and it was not difficult to maintain average speeds approaching 35 m.p.h. in favourable road and traffic conditions. Driving hard through hilly country had the effect of making the petrol consumption fall to 36 m.p.g. from the remarkable figure of 48 m.p.g. which was recorded with the minimum

figure of 48 m.p.g. which was recorded with the minimum use of the gears and keeping the speed below 40 m.p.h. The fuel tank has a capacity of 5½ gallons and appears to require filling very infrequently. When it was necessary it was a rather slow procedure, as petrol blew back at anything over half-flow from an electric pump.

Adequate power was available immediately after the first start in the morning and little use of the choke was necessary. At all speeds the unit was noticeably smooth and it pulled well at low r.p.m. The maximum torque of 40 lb ft is developed at 2,200 r.p.m. Those drivers who prefer to change gear as little as possible would find the Countryman well suited to their method of driving though the gear change itself is an easy one, and the synchromesh the gear change itself is an easy one, and the synchromesh on the top three gears is effective. First speed on the model tested was a little noisy and at times difficult to engage from rest; clutch action was light and take up smooth

on full load. An efficient braking system should be part of the equipment of all vehicles but this applies even more so to one such as the Countryman, which might be called upon to operate heavily loaded in hilly country, for a laden car on a gradient requires a considerably increased effort to bring it to a halt. The A.30 brakes were up to all that was required of them during the Road Test. Only a light pressure was needed for all normal braking and there was no sign of unevenness during the brake testing. The hand-brake held the laden vehicle on a steep gradient and the lever, placed by the right side of the driving seat, is easy to reach.

Steering and road-holding of this small Austin are good, although the effect of the three hundredweight of ballast was noticed if the car was driven fast round a corner. On a wet or slippery surface the back of the car would slide a little, but response to correction was immediate. was good directional stability at speeds in the region of 60 m.p.h. on straight roads, and once the driver realized the fact that oversteer was introduced by a load carried



The single rear door is hung on strong hinges, and the handle is provided with a lock. Half of each side window slides in its frame

over and behind the rear axle he could drive accordingly. The suspension gave a good ride over many different ands of surface. Taken down a mild trials hill in the kinds of surface. Cotswolds which had a deeply rutted surface, the Countryman caused no undue discomfort, and springing and spring dampers prevented any bottoming in spite of the rather heavy load. As this type of vehicle is often called upon to operate off the beaten track it is a pity that the petrol pipe near the tank and the pipeline for the rear brakes are both in rather vulnerable positions for cross-country

There is a good, if somewhat upright, driving position. The short bonnet, which slopes down between the front wings, enables the driver to see obstacles close to the car and the Countryman can be driven along narrow lanes and through gateways with confidence, and with room to spare in most cases. The large side windows help in manœuvring and make the car a very good choice for use in crowded streets. It was in these conditions that the flexible pull on the driving side door became a nuisance as it rubbed the driver's elbow. The pedals are widely spaced, and there is room for large feet in the driving compartment.

There is a maximum interior width of 3ft 104in, with 2ft 104in between the wheel arches, and with the back of the rear seat folded down there is a platform length of 4ft 54in

The interior finish is practical but not austere. Each door has a flexible pull strap; door windows are opened by a finger grip at the top. Counterweighting provides a smooth action and they remain set at any opening





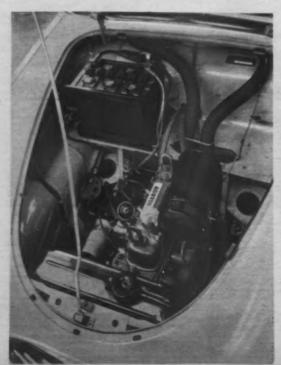


Spare wheel and the tool kit are housed in a separate compartment. In this view the rear seat is erected, showing resultant space; the width of the door opening is just over 2ft 7in

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The twin windscreen wiper blades fitted as standard were appreciated, as a small car always seems to get its screen dirtier than a large one; the blades cleared a good area of the A.30's screen.

It was a pleasure to drive at night because of the excellent beam from the head lights. The main beam was more than adequate for the speed of the car and in the dipped position cyclists and pedestrians could be picked



By tipping up a front seat it is a simple matter to get into the rear compartment. The floor mats can be removed with ease for cleaning



out easily in spite of oncoming traffic. The lights are controlled by a small switch which projects from the right side of the steering column, and is operated without removing the hand from the steering wheel.

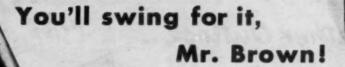
There is a single-note horn operated by a push button in the centre of the wheel boss. Semaphore-type direction indicators are supplied and these have a switch on the facia. They are not self-cancelling, but there is a bright warning light in the switch. The instruments are well lit and there is no reflection in the screen. A small light under the panel comes on when either side door is opened, but there is no roof light behind the seats.

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The interior is well finished in p.v.c.-coated fabric and the four seat cushions have foam rubber fillings; they are firm and comfortable. The front seats are adjustable for leg room, and although when the driving seat is right back, as for a tall driver, the space in the rear seat on that side is somewhat limited, there is good room in general for four adults. The back rests of the front seats tip up, and also the whole seat hinges forward. This greatly helps entry to the rear seats.

With the rear seat in use some of the space is taken up by the rear wheel arches, but these also serve as arm rests. The back rest of this seat has a good depth of upholstery. It is held upright by two small screwed hooks which engage in brackets fixed to the side of the body. Hinged behind and to the top of the back rest is the extension which folds down to make a continuous flat floor behind the front seats. The back rest is covered in fabric; this would be better if it were protected with metal rubbing strips as the p.v.c.-coated cloth could easily be torn by a heavy box or case. The main floor of the rear compartment is of widely ribbed pressed steel. When the back

Large bore flexible pipes lead from the heater, when fitted, to the demisting vents. Oil vopour from the rocker cover is fed to the carburetter air cleaner. As usual with B.M.C., the engine is fitted with lifting eyes



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rest is down the rear seat cushions are placed in the footwells behind the front seats.

The rear door opening is a useful width and, when open, the door does not protrude past the side of the body or obstruct the right-hand rear light at night. There is no draught sealing rubber round the frame; the two side doors have such a seal in addition to the rubber seal round the door itself.

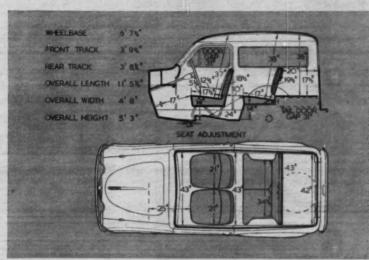
The spare wheel is held down by a screw clamp in a separate compartment beneath the main floor. The wheel is easy to remove from the housing. The starting handle included in the tool kit also serves as the wheelnut brace and jack handle. The jack fits in sockets on either side of the car; it is necessary to have the door open when screwing up or down. There are nineteen lubrication points which require attention with an oil gun every 1,000 miles.

Fitted to the test car were a heater and demisting unit and a radio set, both of which form part of the optional extra equipment which can be supplied with the Countryman. The heater provided adequate comfort in all seats on days when the outside air temperature was near freezing point; it is in action quickly after a cold engine start. The rheostat-controlled fan is noisy, and the handles of the adjustable air vents of the heater have undesirable sharp corners

The radio fits neatly in the right-hand side of the parcels shelf which extends across the car below the facia. An exterior driving mirror is fitted in a satisfactory position; interior fittings include a single sun vizor for the driver. There is no ashtray.

The bonnet is opened by operating the Austin motif. There is a safety catch, but the bonnet is not locked from inside the car. Most of the under-bonnet units are well placed for maintenance, the battery especially so.

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-PERFORMANCE-

TRACTIVE EFFORT:
Pull Equivalent (lb per ton) Gradient
T 199 1 1 1 16 4
Third 242 1 in 9.2
Second 328 1 in 6.7
BRAKES:
Efficiency Pedal Pressure (lb)
84.1 per cent 75
69.2 per cent 50
45.9 per cent 25
FUEL CONSUMPTION:
40.2 m.p.g. overall for 268 miles (7 litres per
100 km.).
Approximate normal range 36-48 m.p.g
(7.8-5.8 litres per 100 km.).
Fuel, first grade.
WEATHER Commissions down
WEATHER: Sunny, slight breeze, dry surface Air temperature 48 deg. F.
Acceleration figures are the means of severa runs in opposite directions.
Tractive effort and resistance obtained by

PRICE (basic), with Countryman body,

£395. British purchase tax, £198 17s. Total (in Great Britain), £593 17s. Extras: Radio £33. Heater £13 10s.

ENGINE: Capacity: 803 c.c. (48.8 cu in). Number of cylinders: 4.
Bore and stroke: 58 × 76 mm (2.28 × 3in). Valve gear: overhead, push rods and rockers. Compression ratio: 7.2 to 1.
B.H.P. 28 at 4,800 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 25.9).
Torque: 40 lb ft at 2,200 r.p.m.
M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 12.67.

- DATA-

WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel), 15 cwt 2 qtr

(1,736 lb).

Weight distribution (per cent): F, 50; R, 50.

Laden as tested: 21½ cwt (2,422 lb).

Lb per c.c. (laden): 3.02.

BRAKES: Type: F, two-leading shoe; R, leading and trailing.
Method of operation: F, hydraulic; R, hydraulic. Drum dimensions: F, 7in diameter; 1½in wide. R, 7in diameter; 1½in wide. Lining area: F, 30½ aq in. R, 30½ aq in (56.4 aq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 5.90-13in.
Pressures (lb per sq in): F, 16; R, 23 (normal). TANK CAPACITY: 51 Imperial gallons.

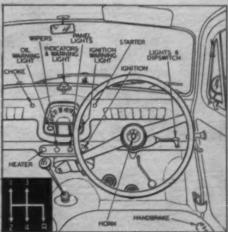
Oil sump, 6 pints. Cooling system, 81 pints.

TURNING CIRCLE: 35ft (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 21. DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 6ft 74in.
Track: F, 3ft 94in; R, 3ft 84in.
Length (overall): 11ft 54in.
Height: 5ft 3in.
Width: 4ft 8in.

Ground clearance: 7in.
Frontal area: Ill aq ft (approximately). ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 32

ampère-hour battery. Head lights: Double dip; 42-36 watt bulbe.

SUSPENSION: Front, independent, coil springs and wishbones. Rear, half-elliptic reverse camber leaf springs. Anti-roll bar position, rear.



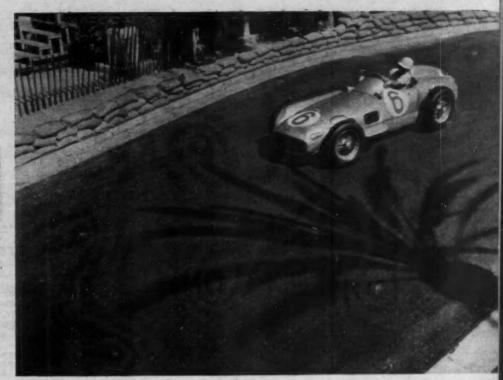
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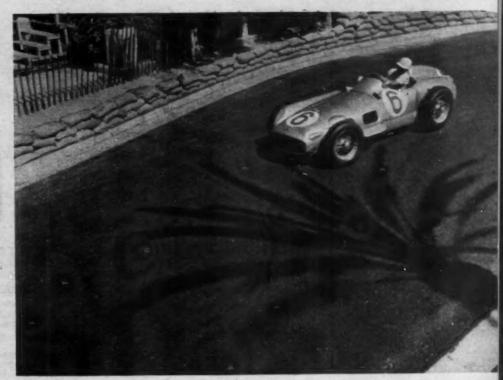
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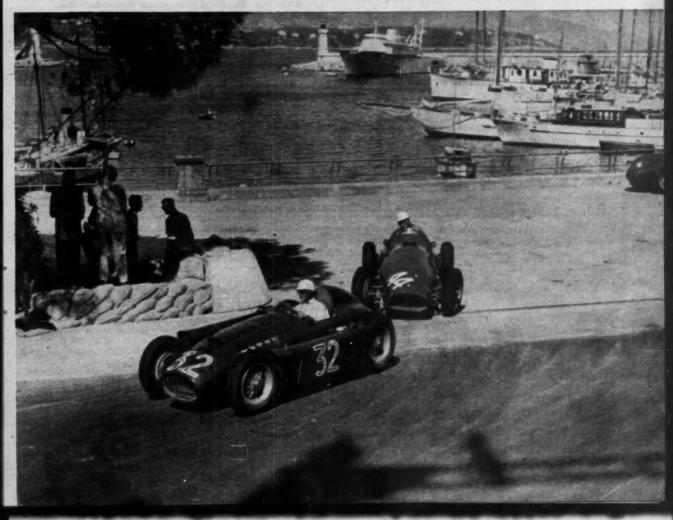


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DRY WALLS AND WOOL CHURCHES

Local lass makes good with map

BY SHIRLEY CARPENTER

T is like a jig-saw puzzle, making a Cotswold stone wall, explained the Gloucestershire lass. To anybody but a craftsman, the job is long and requires infinite patience; the big stones must be picked out for the base, and then smaller ones filled in. No mortar is used and the balance is so perfect that the walls, when skilfully built, last for a very long time. The pattern of grey stone parallels which follow the curves and dips of the Cotswold hills and border the roada and lanes is as satisfying as a tessellated pavement, yet more restful, the eye following grey lines which close up and merge into the green distance, obeying the law of perspective. A certain proportion of the new houses in

Gloucestershire must be built of local stone, she told me; these, of course, do make use of mortar, and aggressively new cottages soon weather to the characteristic mellowness of the district.

A loud squeak developed in the back of the Morris Minor at that point, and there was silence while we investigated. It was nothing more than a chafing spring in the seat squab, and experiments showed that concerted attack from two passengers leaning back hard at the judicial moment silenced it for a few hours.

We had stayed at Banbury overnight and chose the quiet route: Swalcliffe, Shipston-on-Stour, Moreton-in-Marsh, Stow-on-the-Wold. Part of the charm of the Cotswolds is the name of village and town, mostly double-barrelled. It must take twice as long to letter the signposts there as anywhere else in England. The Chippings, the Swells, the Slaughters, wear a smile of bright-coloured flowers which belies their fierce sound, like the good nature which is hidden behind the bared fang of a bulldog. The villages are neat and trim, and the inhabitants have an incentive to keep them nice in competition for the Bledisloe cup, presented to the best in Gloucestershire. This was mentioned hastily in quick defence of the county when I cast a slight doubt on its road sign consciousness, for the native guide took responsibility for the district on her own shoulders.

Turn off the Fosse Way (A429) to get to Bourton-on-the-Water. The New Inn has an unusual sign: a model of the old facade shows from one side, with the word "Old" underneath. From the other direction it is the "New" building, and Inn reads underneath for both. Cars can be parked nearby, and here is the place to stop if you want to see the model village, entrance to which is behind the hotel. Sixpence unlocks the turnstile for each person.

The chimneys are at elbow height, and the proportions of Bourton-on-the-Water in miniature are perfect, the copy faithful and in stone. The River Windrush pretends to flow through—just as the original does, with clear, shallow water, not many yards away in the real village. There are graceful concrete bridges, which a foot almost obliterates to that one feels like Alice in Wonderland when she had consumed the very small cake marked "EAT ME" in currants and had grown so much that she contemplated sending new boots to her feet by carrier. The trees are dwarfed to fit in, and the flowers small rockery ones. The miller (in stone) was standing in portly fashion on his doorstep near a waterwheel. A full-size hosepipe had its mouth right inside somebody's front door; perhaps the chimney was on fire!

From the delightful model church wheezy strains of Allehsis emerged; it is fitted with a full complement of pews and stained glass windows which can be seen from inside by putting an eye close to a peephole. The clock goes, and the remarkable thing about this church is that it even smells slightly fusty as old buildings do, and the stone looks worn inside. I must confess that in the model, any-



Great Tew: "yellow-tinged cattages, leaded windows . . . "

Stanton: "Stone cottages sprawl up the street towards the overlooking hill."

way, the Baptist church had a newer record and Brother Janes' Air came forth in all its beauty. Outside was a small example of an appeal notice for £4,000 needed for repair. Before leaving one can see a model of the model village, the whole thing over again only much amaller, but with husky music still coming from the diminutive church.

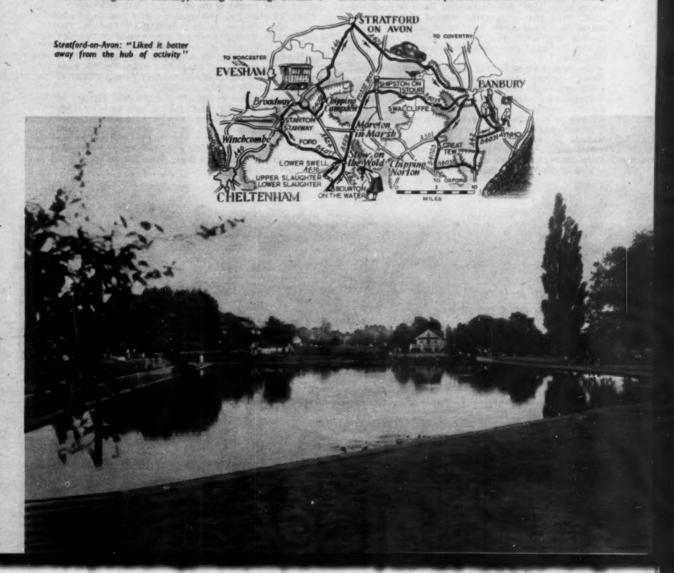
By this time the sun had come out; in London they were having torrential rain. We went back to A429, turned right and then left, following the signpost for the Slaughters; it was a narrow road. At Lower Slaughter there were ducks in the road which ran by the river, one of which opened his beak to quack a protest at the invasion of his village by a motor car. A row of houses looked on to the water. By way of Upper Slaughter and Lower Swell we got back to Stow, turning left and left again for the Upper part of Swell. What a pity that puns have gone out of fashion! Leaving these complicated names behind, we were soon

Leaving these complicated names behind, we were soon running over the top of the Cotswolds, on B4077, thinking how beautiful the view would be on a day without mist. Linnets rose at the car's approach, and there was willow herb to remind us that this glorious summer was passing. At Ford the road descended steeply past the old inn, and from Stanway Hill there was a vista of a valley and slopeshalf hidden by the atmosphere. The clouds rolled away from the sun again, and we turned right to Stanton past the Inigo Jones archway.

I would like to say that Stanton is horrible and guard the knowledge of it selfishly, storing the village behind a



locked door with the key available to myself only, whenever I wanted to visit it. It is off the beaten track, and does not boast to be the showplace of the Cotswolds; the stone cottages sprawl up the street towards the overlooking hill, and as it is no through way for cars there are not hordes of tourists. We parked the Minor and strolled along



DRY WALLS AND WOOL CHURCHES

on foot, admiring the brass door knockers and the flowers: hollyhocks, petunias, nasturtiums, marigolds, sweet peas, antirrhinums, all the profusion of blossoms which goes to make a cottage garden gay. There were so many cats with distinctive black tails and white bodies that we suspected it to be the local feline family.

The navigator could remember the old lady who used to keep the village post office. As we passed one thatched house the smell of burnt toast mingled with the scent of flowers, and we wondered who was having blackened bread

for Saturday lunch.

Do you wonder why I prefer not to share Stanton? Broadway . . . well, perhaps it is kind to say that it is a delightful place—in the off-season—and much nicer when one has passed the tourist centre and climbed towards the hill. It is, as Gloucestershire remarked distinctly, in a neighbouring county, Worcestershire. Some of my com-panions liked this famous village, and it is indeed very pretty. Anyway, it should be included in a Cotswold tour, even if only for the joy of mounting the sweeping curves of Fish—or Broadway—Hill to the Fish Inn. There are

wonderful views from the top on a clear day.

Gypsies had made a camp by the side of B4081 and their washing was spread out to dry on a stone wall; it is a high road, and Chipping Campden first appears as a collection of houses and a square tower many feet below. The church gives an impression of flatness, induced by the lower arches of the perpendicular period and the restraint of the flat, wooden roofs. There is little stained glass, most windows letting in the light through diamond panes of pastel-tinted glass. Find your way to the chancel and examine the interesting brasses on its floor, which include a series of small figures, seven little boys on the left and six little girls on the right. Presumably an indication of the number of children.

The brasses are of wealthy wool merchants, recalling the fifteenth-century boom of the wool trade, the proceeds of which went to the building of many a perpendicular church. William Grevel, described on his brass as "The Flower of the wool merchants of all England," left a lot of money in his will for the rebuilding of Campden parish church.

Preserved under glass is a cope dating from the time of Richard II; why did medieval artists depict eyes with central pupils, like those in modern cartoons? They always make one want to laugh in the wrong places.

William Grevel must have been a philanthropic gentle-

man, for he also endowed the row of almshouses near the church. As we walked back towards the butter cross, there was a tramp asleep on the grass which flanks the road, his was a tramp asteep on the grass which fianks the road, his bundle beside him. A cottage door was open from the waist up, showing a corridor lined with companions for the hunt and shoot, above which stood an old notice warning, "Poachers take heed, Before after game you proceed, Beware of man-traps and spring-guns." I do not know the story behind this, or perhaps there isn't one.

At Stratford-on-Avon the usual crowd of trippers and tourists greeted us, milling round the flower-bedecked theatre and the river. From a skiff the notes of a ukulele floated up, and we left the crowded road for petrol. In black cat, who disdainfully plonked himself down when the horn sounded gently. Perhaps this was lucky for, having left the Morris in the large car park, we strolled round the town, and liked it better away from the hub of activity. Whatever the surroundings, the memorial theatre always gives one a sense of pilgrimage, for such a high standard of entertainment in a county town surprises. When the crowd surges out after the evening performance, drunk with the poetry of Shakespeare and not yet back in the world of the present, there are fairy lights to greet them, hanging like strange blossoms from the trees.

As a postscript to this tour, there are two delightful villages near Banbury which, although not truly in the Cotswolds, have an affinity with them because the pattern is built up in stone. One is Great Tew (A361 then B4022) and the other Aynho, at the junction of A41 with B4031.

Great Tew is a forgotten triangle with yellow-tinged cottages, leaded windows, chintz curtains and TV aerials. The lanes from the triangle peter out into unmade tracks which are a great temptation to anyone fond of walking. In the full foliage of summer, the evergreen trees planted by a landscape gardner—John Claudius Loudon—in the early nineteenth century pass unnoticed; they were put there to beautify an already attractive village.

Unless you travel by perambulator, invalid carriage or pedal cycle (pushed by hand), the car must be left outside Aynho village, so we walked down the steep hill, fascinated by the high stone pavement, the little alleys, the salvias and the different levels of house and road necessitated by the contour. A little boy banging a painted shield followed us; he was carrying Union Jack flags. What had he been up to this quiet morning?



PRACTICAL PAGE

Rust and Rot in Bodywork

E XPERIENCE has taught motorists that in winter, with its clinging damp and condensation, the rate at which steel bodywork rusts is greatly speeded up. Even in the worst summer, the occasional fine day and sunshine

will dry out the inmost recesses.

There is no need for a motorist to stand back as a helpless spectator when there is so much he can do, so effectively, to preserve bodywork. The most rapid depreciation may be expected in the chromium-plated steel fittings; the few original fittings or added accessories which are based on rustless metal are fairly immune. Chromium is porous, its structure as plating somewhat resembling microscopic fish scales, and it needs various undercoats of non-porous metals. Where there is elaborate shape or sharp corners,

it is impossible to plate soundly.

Once the idea of porosity is grasped, it is easy to see that anything which seals pores will protect, for instance stiff waxes, oil or colourless greases, paying attention to any hidden parts from which rust can spread under the plating to the surface. By tending to collect dust and dirt, greases and oils may impair the brilliance, except immediately after application, and waxes tend to dry up. But they are all far better than complete lack of protection. There are many clear celluloses available for painting over plating, and they adhere fairly well, in spite of the fact that undercoats cannot, of course, be used. If they perish or discolour, they can be removed with cellulose thinners quite easily, and be renewed. But lacquered plating never seems to be (or stay) as brilliant as bare plate.

Very dilute phosphoric acid, after use for some time, phosphides the steel under the plating, leaving the surface unaltered, although after application a white deposit is left which washes off. It also removes any existing red-brown staining from rust exuding through the pores—a purpose for which abrasive metal polishes should never be used. Ironmongers sell it as rust remover under the name Jenolite. As far as The Autocar's tests over the past few years on chromium protection have gone, this phosphiding seems

about the best way.

Wax-no Wane

Cellulose is also porous, though to a lesser degree, and both the finish and the body beneath benefit from a good waxing which has the additional advantage of affording useful although not complete protection to the steel under any scratches or finish imperfections. There is grave chemical danger to paintwork in several things which can produce irreparable spotting in a single day. A London "smog," salted roads, sea spray and a cloud of steam and smoke from a locomotive, for instance! The last-named has been known to ruin the finish of a car after it had been smothered during a wait at a level crossing. Any such contamination should be washed off, preferably with detergent, and preferably the same day.

Most rusting panels will have been found to have rusted on some hidden part, some area covered by a styling motif, or door handle flange, where they are bent round to grip neighbouring panels, or where they are united by spot welding. In such places paint may be incomplete and damp may harbour, and rust has taken a firm hold by the time it apreads and appears on the large and gleaming exposed surfaces which engage so much—perhaps too much—of the

proud owner's eye and time.

The bottom edges of all bodywork should be particularly watched. The removal of trim panels, or at least the easing open of their lower part, enables the insides of doors to be inspected. If there are no drain holes, or blocked ones, adequate drains should be drilled. There may be sufficient

trapped water inside a door to rust steel, but insufficient to reveal itself by making loud splashing noises, as has been

known to occur!

Grease, and the bitumastic rubber compounds often used for coating the under-car, are suitable interior protections. The inside bottom of the scuttle panel is also worth inspecting. Finally, before considering the underside, there are the hidden surfaces between the wing flanges and body sides, which are surfaces where rust originates, to cause structural weakness and to spread outward to visible surfaces. They are often sealed from above by a beading, but imperfectly. It is good practice to dribble thin oil down each side of each beading, letting it disappear into any flaws, and after some time wiping off all surplus. The wing flanges, expecially if they are lightly rusted already, will become oil-impregnated.

The tough rubber-bitumastic undercoatings for cars have aroused a lot of interest and gained a following. They are now of sufficient seniority for it to be said that they do remain soft and tough for many years, and that their adhesion remains good. Their application is often by spraying through special plant, but they can be applied by brush, though in this case an even coat is more difficult. They are rather messy to apply and, if the car is not new, a garage job of steam-degreasing the underside may be necessary first, for they will not grip on oil. Oil usually attacks them a little, which does not matter a bit, for any part which is exposed to oiliness is thereby protected from corrosion.

Soft Underbellies?

Such coatings are excellent for integral construction cars, where there is an even, welded-up underside. But in cars which are a bolted and riveted assembly of a separate chassis body, wings and floorboards, the chassis being a hollow section, there are a great number of crevices and overlaps in sheet metal. So such cars are best protected by a really conscientious spraying with a heavy penetrating oil, which will reach anywhere that water can reach. The best service stations make a good job of this, and its protection lasts a long time, but some spray in a very casual and remiss manner. The top flange of the chassis and the body sill are a joint where the separate chassis rusts most, so there should be a thorough squirting along there.

These measures will keep the body of a popular car sound for ten to twenty years, though during that period the paint will weather and need renewing more than once! Most of the things which it is well to do are necessary perhaps three or four times a year. There is one conversion point that may be noted. Sponge rubber, often used for sealing luggage or tyre locker lids, holds water and rusts the edges in contact with it. Strip rubber sealing, or rubber tube, does not

have this drawback.

Some popular cars of twenty years ago are still in good condition because they have had little winter use, and because they have been kept in a good garage, with a paraffin or other heater going. They have not rusted away because they have spent nearly all their lives in dry conditions. A bad and unheated garage, with a floor showing damp and condensation on the walls and ceiling, is probably a worse condition for a car than parked in the open in fine winter weather.

But those who have to park in the open all the time, for lack of a garage, have good reason to be uneasy about their cars. Wet ground seems to keep the chassis above it wet. Moreover, in big cities, the dew, rain and fog are laden with corrosive products. A cover seems a good idea, provided the wind does not make it chafe the paint and it is not put over a wet car, trapping damp. In summer there is a snag: a damp car under a summer sun can have hot damp applied to the finish, blooming and spotting it.

J. R. D.

DETROIT NOTEBOOK

Fight for Prestige

HE battle for prestige leadership in the U.S. auto industry is on in earnest. Nobody except a few company executives will argue the fact that Cadillac has been top dog for approximately 17 years. In other words, when you own a late-vintage Cadillac the world is supposed to know you've arrived. This idea is more than just theory here in America. Cadillac ownership in this country carries fully as much prestige as Rolls-Royce ownership in Britain. It's crazy in a way; the price ratio between the first cost, and that of a low-priced family car like Chevrolet is around 21 to 1, whereas the price ratio on a Rolls in Britain is 8 or 10 to 1. By squeezing the pennies, a man in the low-middle income bracket can own a new Cadillac in this country (and lots of them do). And yet the car carries with it the prestige accorded the one per cent of the population, income-wise!

So obviously this nebulous thing we call prestige leadership is a golden apple in our auto industry. Its tangible benefits spread far beyond the profit margin earned on the prestige car itself. The entire company that builds the car gains a big shot of public esteem. Every General Motors division benefits from the Cadillac; who knows how many Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets the

Cad prestige has sold?

Serious attempts have been made to unseat Cadillac in the last few years. Lincoln had every hope of doing it after they introduced their new o.h.v. V-eight engine in 1952 and started by winning the stock car division in the Mexican Road Race. Their sales skyrocketed—but they didn't come near to stealing Cadillac's thunder. I think Packard secretly hoped to become America's new prestige car when they brought out a big, top-horsepower Veight engine and torsion bar suspension on the 1955 models. They hoped advanced engineering features would be the key. It didn't work.

Then Chrysler got into the act with their high-performance 300 model. This would easily out-perform the Cadillac, and it was a beautifully fitted and constructed car . . but it didn't make a dent on the Cadillac name.

Top brass around the industry is beginning to wonder just what it's going to take to dethrone the old Caddy. Ford has come up with a brand new attempt—an all-new, highly styled Lincoln for 1956. In years past this would have been considered a more-than-adequate bid for America's top car, but not any more. Ford is supplementing the new Lincoln with a very high-priced, limited-production model as a kind of companion piece to

stand with it before the bar of public opinion, so to speak. Practically all considerations of cost have been thrown to the wind on this dream car; they'll lose money on every one they build, but they won't build many of them . . . and the resulting piece of machinery can't very well help but make the Cad look second-best.

'M speaking, of course, of the new Continental Mark II. By now you have some of the technical details on this interesting design, so I won't go deeply into that. But I want to estab-lish the true position of the new car in the U.S. automotive picture. If you asked a Ford Motor Co. executive why they were producing the Continental he'd probably say something about a new trend toward "gracious living" in the country and an increasing demand for individualized transportation in the upper income brackets. The truth of the matter is that prestige leadership in the industry is an important factor in Ford's plans for future expansion . . and apparently bitter experience has taught them that they can't oust Cadillac with a car they have to show a profit on! All's fair in love and business, I guess.

I think it would be as well to keep these things in mind when we study the technical design of the Continental. Since the cost component of each individual engineering problem was put in the background, it would not be fair to credit this design with leading the way on a lot of new features that should supposedly be incorporated in practical production cars. There's a lot of brilliant engineering in the new Continental-but it's not bread-andbutter engineering. Many of the most clever technical features on the new car cannot possibly be applied to production models, where cost is often more important even than functional efficiency. It's much like the situation with the Rolls-Royce in Britain . . . the entire engineering philosophy behind the car must remain little more than an ivory tower of academic interest as far as the bread-and-butter boys are con-

The coachwork alone on the new Continental would be sufficient to set it apart price-wise. But there are also many little mechanical features on the chassis that will combine to give this car a ride and "feel" unlike anything we've ever seen in this country. I'm sure it will compare with anything in the world from this standpoint.

For instance, rubber bushes have been eliminated in all suspension pivot joints—they've gone back to the old threaded metal bushes. This gives a kind of unexplainable, solid feel to the ride and steering that has been lacking in American cars since the big luxury jobs of the '30s. It costs money, and chassis lubrication will be a more critical factor—but the change has given a lot of character to the Continental.

This matter of a solid feel in the ride, in fact, was a major design aim on the Continental project. Great pains were taken to get an extremely rigid scuttle structure to carry the steering wheel. The usual vertical columns at the dash line (front of the body proper) have been reinforced by massive diagonal braces extending out about 16in on the lower side rails of the body. Then the dash panel is welded in instead of bolted, to assure that this rigidity is transferred to the wheel. A third factor here is the very deep "dishing" of the steering wheel (a safety feature on all '56 Ford products, designed to distribute crash deceleration forces over a wide area of the driver's body by having the wheel spokes bend back); a secondary advantage of this design is that the wheel mounting point is just above the very rigid dash panel support, so there's no deflection in a long column to take feel out of the steering. The overall result is amazing . . . but it's something you have to experience truly to appreciate.

YES, I'm serious when I say that the new Continental Mark II is a Rolls-Royce kind of car in ride and feel. I've always had a lot of respect for the high-priced British luxury cars, and this is a broad statement for me to make. The fact that the Continental uses many Lincoln mass-production parts (engine, suspension components, rear axle and the like) makes it seem almost heresy to suggest that it could compare with a Rolls or Daimler in any way. But the Continental engineers have cracked this problem of ride and feel wide open, and they've got a car that will compare with the world's best.

This naturally brings up the question of how the Continental would compare with other super-luxury cars in categories like silence and durability—and in general road performance, including braking and cornering. I believe it would compare very favourably in silence at both low and high speeds. An example of the care taken to reduce wind noise at speed is the "countersinking" of the front wraparound windscreen and side windows in the front corner posts of the body. This presents a more or less flat surface to the air passing around that

corner, and helps a lot to control wind noise Also, the unusual rigidity of both body and frame prevents squeaks

from developing.

The Continental is bound to be deficient in durability. The body is good and solid, but those Lincoln production parts are not going to last any longer on the Continental than on the Lincoln. They were designed with cost as a prime factor, and that generally means a serious compromise somewhere. In contrast, practically every part that goes into a Rolls-Royce has been designed specifically for a highpriced, limited-production car. makes a big difference in the life of parts. The Continental engineers don't claim they've got a twenty-year car here . . . and they haven't!

In straight-line road performance the Continental would outpace a Rolls or Daimler (though not a Bentley Continental). I look for a top speed around 110 m.p.h. with 0-60 m.p.h. in possibly 11½-12½ seconds. Stability and handling at high speeds, even on fairly uneven road surfaces, are very good. Braking in terms of rugged European conditions—a category category where the Rolls always shines-will find the Continental sadly lacking. Braking is more than adequate for our highways at speeds up to 80 m.p.h., though. Cornering of the new car is good by our standards-but nothing special by yours.

Well, that's enough on this interesting car right now. I'll discuss more of the engineering in future columns.

DETROIT'S current craze for more and more brute piston displacement is a very handy weapon in the horsepower race, but in many cases the increased power and torque are not showing up in straight-line performance figures. Whether for better or worse, some of the companies are attempting to utilize the extra capacity to boost fuel economy and get quieter cruising on the highway by holding performance more or less constant and reducing the axle ratio. In other words, the litres-per-ton-mile figure might remain nearly the same for succeeding models; but piston speed at a given road speed would be reduced-which would tend to raise fuel mileage and reduce noise and vibration.

Packard is a good example. They have increased piston displacement from 352 to 374 cu in on the 1956 models, while axle ratio has been reduced from 3.07 to 1 to the unusually low figure of 2.87 to 1 (optional). At the same time compression ratio has been raised from 8.5 to 10 to 1. The net effect has been to boost fuel mileage by some 20 per cent on the road. They say this big car, weighing nearly 5,000 lb, will deliver something in the neighbourhood of 23-24 m.p.g. (Imperial) at 60 m.p.h.! Acceleration hasn't suffered appreciably, since maximum torque is up from 355 to 405 lb ft. The whole deal looks real good on paper.

Of course, these things are possible ally with automatic transmissions, with a "kick-down" gear for overtak-ing. Naturally, the acceleration of a 5,000 lb car at, say, 50 m.p.h. with a 2.87 to 1 axle ratio, even when it has 405 lb ft of torque, is pretty sick. The European driver would be glad to drop back into third gear in this situation. Over here we can't ask him to do any more than push his foot down! This eliminates the three-speed, manualshift transmission for any final ratio of under about 3.5 to 1, regardless of available torque. To get lower final ratios we use either an automatic overdrive (with throttle-pedal kick-down to a ratio of about 4.1 to 1), or a fully automatic transmission with a ratio step-up of about 1.45 to 1 in the kickdown gear.

It's good to see some thought given to fuel economy in Detroit. Our new

short-stroke V-eight engine designs show wonderful thermal efficiency on the dynamometer . . . but too often the B.T.U.s we saved are lost again somewhere between the dynamometer and the road wheels. Engine development in the last four years has been strictly race for performance, not economy. These engines have a lot of untapped economy potential. I don't foresee the trend toward increased performance changing in the next two years, but I think we're going to see relatively more attention given to gas mileage by better matching of the engine with the drive train. I think this is the secret of Cadillac's amazing fuel economy. They've been able to show 24 m.p.g. (Imperial) at 60 m.p.h. for three years -with a 3.36 to 1 gear ratio! I'll let you know how they do it when I find out myself!

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TESTING TIME AHEAD

THE first car I nearly drove was rather ancient sports car in which I covered a number of unhappy miles with my husband as tutor and helpmeet. As my husband's ideas on the subject of driving technique could be conveyed only in a series of satirical tirades I did not learn nearly enough to pass the test, and eventually I ran into a telegraph pole while meditating on the best method of using the big spanner reposing so temptingly in the glove locker. After the car had been unwrapped from the pole and the cracks in the windscreen—made by my husband's forehead-repaired, my lessons were revised and a friend of the family was elected into the passenger's seat as official instructor, while my husband took to the narrow luggage space behind the front

Unfortunately this little idea came un-stuck, as no one had foreseen that some previous owner had replaced the floorboards with extremely thin plywood. On our very first trip, and just as I was gain-ing confidence, we hit a pothole at forty and my husband vanished through the floor of his compartment like Mephi-stopheles in a pantomime scene. Clutch-ing the edges of the bodywork, he hung grimly on until I brought the car to a stop. This was not for a mile or so, as the howling noises astern had been thought to be

attempts at Grand Opera.

After this little episode my husband took a marked dislike to the car and ex-changed it for a saloon. I did not like this vehicle at all. The windows and most of the windscreen area were of a peculiar orange hue, and I had to crane upwards from the once air-filled cushions before the road came into view. My feelings of dislike were not diminished when one of my particularly fierce jabs on the accelera-tor disturbed a nest of mice long resident in the region of the scuttle, and one of the larger rodents shot into my lap. was merely fortuitous that we happened to be in the centre of an extremely busy town at the time—and my subsequent manocurres noted and used in evidence against us. We next became the owners of a drop-

head coupé. At least, it had commenced its days as a drop-head, but some cautious type, by the enthusiastic use of an adhesive, had rendered the drop-head description merely academic, for now the top-or of the windscreen and the hood were welded in deathless union. Another oddity was that the gear-lever knob had the habit of detaching itself whenever one attempted to change down, and I was usually left holding the knob and finding, too late, that the car was in neutral. As these antics invariably took place on steep hills I was able to practise some inspired backwards steering.

However, we did keep this vehicle for some time and I began to entertain hopes that I might even essay the test in it. But Fate had other ideas and, one day, I chanced to draw up alongside a platoon of infantry who were halted at a level-crossing. In the course of time the train crossing. rolled past and the crossing gates jerked open. I accelerated away and, to my surprise, found one of the infantry running alongside. I increased my speed but so did the infantry. As I turned my head he began to shout and to make the most weird grimaces; the force of his remarks caused me to halt the car, when we found that the off-side door handle had slid through a piece of his webbing equipment. After this military engagement my husband came to the conclusion that it might be as well if I could see what was happening outside, and changed the drop-head for

another sports car.

But, whether I shall pass the test in this vehicle is problematic, as my husband neglected to inform me that reverse gear could be selected without the formality of pressing buttons or lifting the lever over the gate. Naturally I selected it in exthe gate. Naturally I selected it in ex-change for third speed, and we are now riding a pedal cycle while a search is made for obsolete spares. In spite of all these setbacks, however, I am sure I shall be able, one day, to burn my well-worn "L" plates. Why, in another dozen years or so we shall be able to afford a second-hand automobile with fully automatic transmis-sion. And when that time comes—look sion. And when out, Mr. Tester. DOUBLE L.

Factors in Sports Racing

TO SEAT TWO: PETROL FOR LONG RANGE LIMIT TO OIL CONSUMPTION

T appears desirable, from what one can read in the Press, that some formula or method shall be devised which will eliminate the disguised Grand Prix racing car or otherwise impractical vehicle from long-distance sports car racing, and yet retain the attraction of such racing to manufacturers and public alike, to encourage the improvement of the automobile. This would be reflected in the automobiles of the future, and eventually would relate to a domestic proposition for the public.

From the point of view of the race organizers and competitors, there are many reasons why it seems undesirable to impose restrictions which would force the racing of only standard automobiles in production, thus eliminating the prototype. Also, it would appear undesirable to place artificial restrictions on engine size, car weight, and-or require artificially large body frontal area, and so on, as such restrictions are an irritation to the manufacturer and the public

However, as the sports car is supposed to be a practical vehicle which can be used domestically, it does seem desirable that the frontal area shall be such that a minimum of two persons can be accommodated in the vehicle in comfort, with side by side seating, which fact alone would seem to dictate certain minimum practical body dimensions; the human form in its adult state is more or less standard in what it requires for comfort when travelling in a vehicle. There are people far better qualified than the writer to decide what are the minimum practical body dimensions to accommodate the driver plus one in comfort, and once these dimensions have been fixed on a permanent basis, designers automatically will arrive at their own solution for optimum passenger stability and comfort in regard to chassis dimen-

It seems, with any practical high speed vehicle, that its space annihilation characteristics should have a reasonable cruising range; thus for long-distance sports car racing it would appear desirable that the fuel load which is carried on the vehicle should be capable of maintaining the vehicle at its competitive performance without refuelling for a minimum distance of 300 miles. With the modern high compression engine, operating on high octane motor gaso-line, it appears that the fuel load imposed will not be an excessive penalty to accommodate in weight or dimensions. This factor will not reduce sensibly the maximum speed of the vehicle.

What About Oil?

One facet of sports car racing which appears to have received very little attention is that of lubricating oil consumption, and, from observation of sports car racing, it appears that some present power units can be gluttons for lubricat-ing oil; this in no way penalizes the performance of the car if one is allowed to replenish lubricating oil when refuelling.

For example, a very high performance engine with a lubricating oil consumption, under competitive conditions, of 100 miles to the gallon, might not be considered impractical under the present rules, because it does not take very long to put in three gallons of oil when refuelling, if one is organized to do this.

It is suggested that such lubricating oil consumption is eventually completely impractical from an ultimate user point of view, and the maximum consumption for such engines under competitive conditions should be in the order

of 1,000 miles to the imperial gallon.

It is, therefore, suggested that a formula could obtain which allows a fixed quantity of lubricating oil to be carried on the vehicle, calculated against cylinder capacity, and a fair allowance would appear to be 7 litres of lubricant for the engine, per litre of cylinder capacity, for a race of up



to 24 hours' duration, the rules of the race being so framed that the oil capacity of the engine should be declared on the entry form and if on scrutineering or subsequent to the race the oil capacity was found to be in excess by, say, 5 per cent, the entrant would be disqualified.

During the race it would not be permitted for the entrant to have any lubricant on his pit counter or to add any lubricant to the car whatever, either in the engine, gear box or transmission, thus bringing back into the realm of prac-

tical motoring the performance of the car.

Such a regulation would undoubtedly call forth a howl of protest from some entrants, but it would appear that this regulation would immediately put the entrant on the spot as to whether or not he was, in fact, proposing a practical automobile for the competition, thus indicating the effective-

ness of such a ruling.

It is estimated that such a regulation would discourage the ultra-expensive, temperamental, high-speed Grand Prix type of engine for sports cars, because the surface area of the cylinder bore to be lubricated increases as a reciprocal of the reduction in cylinder dimensions. Thus, inside the parameters of engine design of Otto cycle engines as they are today, it would appear that the greater the number of cylinders for a given total cylinder capacity, the greater the wetted area required to be lubricated, and the smaller the cylinder for a given mean piston speed, the higher the rate of piston acceleration.

The ultimate mathematics of getting down to such a simple proposal as outlined above could be quite appalling when considering rates of lubricant shear, destruction of lubricant by combustion above the piston, and loading on the lubricant, leakage factors, and the like, and such mathematics are completely beyond the writer of this note, which is only a suggestion that race rules for sports cars shall be so framed that they do encourage the development of practical vehicles of high performance, and thus encourage the pro-

gress of the automobile.

It is the writer's opinion that sports car racing rules should be such that no liquid whatever is allowed to be added to the vehicle except the fuel from which it derives its power, and the pit counters should be allowed to have only refuelling arrangements plus an unlimited number of wheels and tyres, plus an unlimited quantity of hydraulic brake fluid, should the car be fitted with hydraulic brakes.

It should be the duty of the scrutineers, and their responsibility to the stewards and race organizers, to see that any car presented to them has a fuel system such that only the fuel prescribed in the regulations for the race can possibly

find its way into the engine's cylinders.

The vehicle's oil tank or oil sump should have a sealed cap at the commencement of the race, though there should be no restriction on any form of lubricant quantity measuring device for the guidance of the driver and pit personnel save the destruction of expensive engines; similar thoughts apply to coolant.

A plea is put in that this suggestion should not be immediately thrown out of the window, but should be given due consideration by those qualified and responsible for framing the regulations for sports car racing.

Westminster Commentary:

The Shape of Things to Come

NE curly shaped piece of a jig-saw puzzle gives no clue to the finished picture, and so it is that we often fail to note the significance of seemingly unimportant events which may in time fit into the picture and present us with a fait accompli which it is too late

A big occasion was made a week or two ago of the opening by Mr. Boyd-Carpenter of a large car park especially for Christmas shoppers. The significant fact here is that the site is south of the river, away from the centre of I condo have from the centre of London but connected with it by tube. Do you follow me? Although in the nature of a seasonal experiment, another step has been made towards persuading drivers to leave their cars on the outskirts and travel on by public transport. The individual is free, of course, to use the facilities or not, but the car park would later fit into an overall pattern of cars banned from Central London. Such ventures need watching.

It was more than a year ago when the angry citizens of Markyate village, Hert-fordshire, interfered with traffic passing through the bottleneck of their main street (A5). Motorists who have to put up with the inadequate roadway (and this is an extreme and nationally disgraceful example) sympathized, although they could not condone such interference. But the demonstrations have at least had results, for work has now started on the Markyate by-pass.

Seventeen years is a long time for cold storage of a project, but that is how long the Dartford-Purfleet link will have been on ice by the time work starts again next year. The pilot tunnel standing from pre-war days will be incorporated in the new construction and when it is finished will provide a Thames crossing (joining A13 and the Dartford by-pass) where one is most needed. But that will not be

until about 1962.

Private member's bills have perhaps less chance of getting through Parliament than road plans have of getting into concrete, and for that reason the Rural Transport Improvement Bill cannot be taken very seriously. The interest to motorists in this measure, which came up for second reading on December 9, is in the suggestion of converting obsolete country railway lines into roads. The advantage, however, which accrues to members who are lucky in the ballot for December 1, and 1, Friday time is in giving publicity to their views, and if interest is sufficient, the orphans have a very slim chance of Government adoption. Redundant rail-Government adoption. Redundant rail-ways to roads is a sound idea, and would stand further examination. If one kind of communication is no longer efficient, abandon it and concentrate on a more modern form of transport.

Dogs have again reached the dignity of mention at Westminster, even though Mr. Page withdrew his new clause to the Road Traffic Bill which attempted to Road make the owner responsible if his pet conducted itself dangerously on the road. Mr. Boyd-Carpenter promised to refer the matter to the Road Safety Committee. Perhaps their cogitations will result in a Governmental Directive to All Canine Breeds with a subsection: Mongrels, for the special attention of. . .

Obligatory blood tests were the sub-ject of another of Mr. Page's amendments, and the figures of 0.05 per cent and 0.15 per cent by weight of alcohol in the blood per cent by weight of alcohol in the bloom were mentioned. It is not clear how Mr. Page intended that the alcoholic content should be measured, but he withdrew the clause after Sir Hugh Lucas-Tooth (Under-Secretary, Home Office) said that research was being carried out by Professor Drew of the Road Research Laboratory into finding some sound objective test of drunkenness, and the results would probably be available next

A further amendment, also withdrawn, sought to increase the maximum speed permitted to goods vehicles from 20 to 30 m.p.h., and Mr. Nabarro thought that, besides the obvious economic advantages, road safety would benefit because the "heavies" would not have to be overtaken so often. The Minister referred to difficulties of getting goodwill on all sides. As such vehicles rarely adhere to the limit anyway, the private motorist can leave the legal pros and cons of the matter to those bodies concerned.

STUDENT OF POLITICS.

CLUB NEWS

Bugatti O.C.—The provisional results of the Winter Rally have now been announced by the organizers. The rally, a report of which was published on December 9, took place on December 3-4.

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Dolomite Association.—This club, which now has a membership of over 100, has published its first Newsletter. Future editions of magazine will includ, information on performance, maintenance and modification of pre-war Triumph cars, help in obtaining spares, answers to members' queries concerning repairs, and details of the association's activities.

Thames Estuary A.C.—The large entry for the Kittens' Eyes Pairs Rally held on Saturday and Sunday, December 10 and 11, competed in teams of two, and the crews either paired up when sending in their entry forms or were paired by the club. The braces of cars started from the Green Tiles Café, Hornchurch, at two-minute intervals, and each pair had to arrange where to meet before controls as the two cars had to check in together.

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The rally begin with a closed route section, in which different routes of equal length had to be covered by each member of a pair. An "Eight Clube" section followed, each car in a team having a different sets of points to visit. After the supper stop at the Green Man, Naverstock Side, 23 map reference points in a broad loop round Suffolk had to be visited by the com-

bined efforts of each couple. Although the total time allowed on this section was three hours and ten minutes, the cars had to check in together at an intermediate time control after just under two hours. At the finish

after just under two hours. At the finish of the section, a tie-deciding driving test was held at Acton. Suffolk.

The final section was a straightforward test of map reading. The navigator of each car was given a map reference, leading to a point where there was a board giving a further map reference, and so on to the finish at a cafe on A.12 to the south-west of Witham Fesor. Witham, Essex.

RESULTS Wireling pair: Austin A.40 Sports (R. Randall) and Austin A.50 Countryman (F. A. Pye), 280 marks lost.

Second: Ford Anglis (D. H. W. Thompson) and M.G. Magnette (A. F. Tomassi), 375. Vhird: Jaguar Mark V (G. S. Brame) and Morris Minor (Mins Pat Smiths), 1,150.

First-sisses award: Vauxhall Cresta (D. P. Vandervoord) and Austin A.40 (K. S. Kaye), 1,445.

Sporting C.C. of Norfolk.—Over 40 members took part in the Signpost Rally on Sunday, November 27. The cars started from Swannington aerodrome, Norfolk, where two driving tests were held. Local knowledge played an important part in the event. Driving at a set average speed, competitors had to find controls by identifying photographs of signposts in Norfolk and Suffolk.

PESULTS

1. Austin-Healey (L. Hansom); 2. Ford Prefect
(J. Keeley); 3. Sunbeam-Talbot (J. Godbold).

North Midland M.C.—The results of the third annual Moonlight Rally held on December 10-11 are:

Ashury Trophy (best performance): Jaguar Mark VII (R. Harris and Mrs. Harris), 95 marks gained Second: Morgan (E. Bneath and P. Kay), 90. Third: Vauxhall Velox (E. Hodgson and R. Haber-shon), 87. Special swards: Porsche (R. Frolich and B. Holder), 61; Triumph TR2 (T. Marshall and

awards: Porsche (R. Frolich and B 81; Triumph TR2 (T. Marshall and C 72. Elliott), 72. Mevies sward: Ford Anglia (D. Lee and D. Newome), 53. Mixed orew sward: M.O. TD (J. Harris and Miss G. Mortimer), 48. Pre-1696 oer sward: untin A.70 (E. Woodward and H. Bolsover), 8. Team sward: R. Frolich and E. Sicseath.

Another club event was the Autumn Sporting Trial, held in celebration of the

tenth anniversary of the club, which attracted an entry of 40 cars. In the standard closed car class, R. Frolich (Volkswagen) and E. Hodgson (Renault) were equal after attempting the 16 hills, but, in the special test held to decide ties, E. Hodgson's time proved to be 2.3sec faster. The final results were:

Inc mai results were:
Chatwerth Sup (best standard closed ear):
Renault (E. Hodgson); Second: Volkavagen (E. Frolleh); Fried: Volkavagen (D. Dunnins).
Committee Gup (best standard open ear): H.R. C.
(H. Leigh); Second: Morgan (E. Sheath): Third:
Austin Seven (F. Farinh); specialty: S. Jenkins;
Second: J. Broadhead; Third: N. Car.
Merten Team Troohy: H. Froligh and S. Jenkins.

Norten Team Froeby: B. Frolich and S. Jenkins.

Cirencester C.C.—At the annual general meeting last month, the following officers were elected: president, Sir D. Gamble; chairman, S. R. A. Mead; Town honorary secretary, F. R. Parkes, 31, Ashcroft Road, Cirencester, Gloucestershire; Royal Agricultural College honorary secretary, J. C. R. Trevelyan, The Old Parsonage, Watermoor Road, Cirencester.

On February 25 and 26, the annual Spring Rally will be held. The 300-mile route, which will call for accurate navigation, will be in Gloucestershire, Wiltshire and Somer-

which will call for accurate havigation, will be in Gloucestershire, Wiltshire and Somerset. Invited clubs are Oxford M.C., London M.C., Hants and Berks M.C., M.G.C.C. (S.W. Centre), Bristol M.C. and L.C.C., Cheltenham M.C. and Morgan 4-4 Club.

Cheltenham M.C. and Morgan 4-4 Club.

Falkirk and District M.C.—Weather conditions were ideal for the Cadger Trophy Rally held on Sunday, December 11; the sharp frost was not severe enough to affect the main road surfaces, but it was sufficient to improve those parts of the route which traversed unsurfaced roads. The rally was well planned, demanding great concentration from the navigators, but only three of the 22 starters failed to complete the course.

Promier award: Ford Zephyr (W. Clelland), 277 arks gained. Premier neared: Ford Zephyr (W. Clelland), 277 marks galanced: Steeme cars up to 1,598 a.c.: Ford Anglia (W. Milne), 200, Swer 1,480; W. Clelland, Anglia (W. Milne), 200, Swer 1,480; W. Clelland, Milne), 100, Swer 1,480; Triumph TR2 (d. L. Murr), 197.

Team prim: W. A. Morris and W. Kennedy, 419 aggregate.





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The thousandth Mercedes-Benz 300SL recently left the production line at the Sindelfingen plant of the Daimler-Benz company. Of the cars so far made, 93 per cent were exported, mostly to the U.S.A., and something over a dozen have been sold in this country

RRIEF

A survey of road accidents in 1954 has been published by H.M. Stationery Office at 4s. Much information is tabulated.

Net trading profit of Clear Hooters, Ltd. for the 12 months ended August 4, 1955, was £19,044.

The extra 21 in of space required beyond the visible dimensions of the Rotomap (page 909, December 2) is in width, not height as stated, and was correctly shown in the illustration.

Mr. Ben King, after 20 years' service with Chrysler Motors, Ltd., and Dodge Brothers (Britain), Ltd., Kew, Surrey, has resigned as chairman and director on reaching retirement age.

record number for any October of A record number for any october of a constraint this year, according to the British Travel and Holidays Association. This number is an increase of ten per cent compared with October, 1954.

Mr. J. Dunford Smith, F.I.A.M.A., advertising manager of W. T. Henley's Telegraph Works Co., Ltd., has retired for health reasons. He joined the company early in 1920.

Mr. J. E. Bywater, A.M.I.Mech.E., has been appointed manager of the Birming-ham research centre of the Ford Motor Co., Ltd., of Dagenham. He has been with the company for 16 years, and recently led the British delegation at the conference in Lisbon of the International Standards Organization.

At a staff dinner held to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the foundation of the firm, the employees of Frank Grounds, Ltd., vehicle stockists and body builders, of Birmingham, presented the governing director, Mr. Frank Grounds, with a framed portrait of himself. The business was started in 1895 by Mr. Grounds' father.

A luncheon was held on Wednesday, December 14, by the County Chemical Co., Ltd., Chemico Works, Shirley, Birmingham, to commemorate 60 years' trading. Long-service presentations were made by the chairman, Dr. Wilfrid Hill.

Mr. G. F. Shrigley has been appointed director of production of the manufacturing division of the Rootes Group, and he will serve on the boards of the various will serve on the boards of the various manufacturing companies. Accordingly, he is relinquishing his position as general manager of British Light Steel Pressings, Ltd., where he will be succeeded by Mr. R. Hall who, until recently, was general manager of Nuffield Metal Products, Ltd

Weir Precision Engineering, Ltd., of Southampton, has been taken over by a newly formed company called High Precision Engineering, Ltd. The new company intends to manufacture special company intends to manufacture special purpose machine tools, gauges, press tools, jigs and fixtures for the motor and other industries. The chairman is Sir Alliott Verdon-Roe, founder of A. V. Roe and Co., Ltd. The managing director is Mr. Geoffrey Verdon-Roe, formerly managing director of Saunders-Roe (Anglesey), Ltd.

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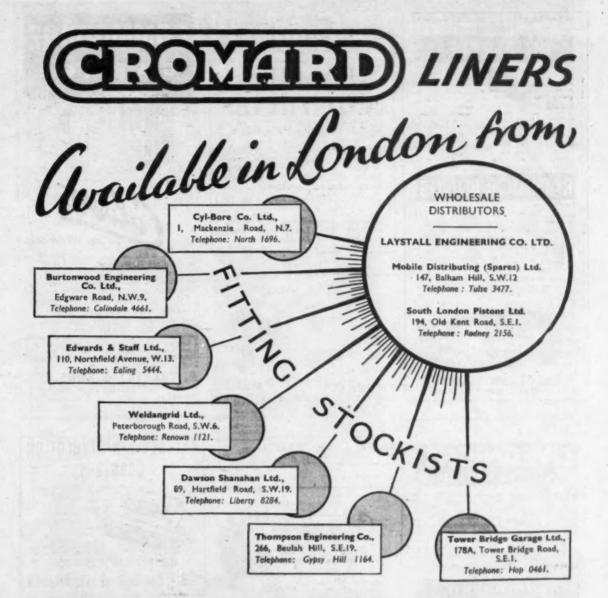
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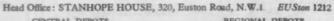


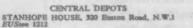
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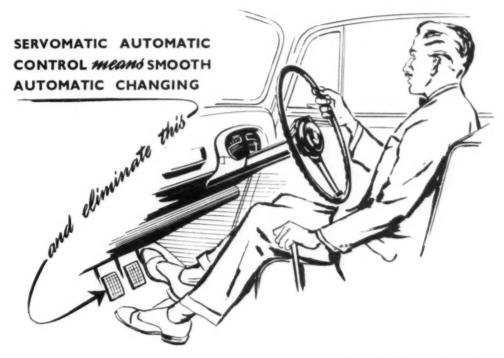
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